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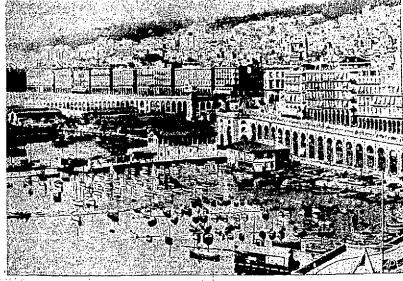
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By WES GALLAGHER S. Correspondent With the A. E. F. in Africa)

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By JAMES M. LONG

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(Associated Press War Editor)

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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 9, 1942.

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American Doughboys who moved up yesterday to grips with the Japanese near Buna were ferried along with Australian troops by from Australia to a natural landing strip in Japanese Supplies and even jeeps were flown to the field, dis-

having engine trouble. dence of knowing what was going tons—1,932,000 pounds—or on," one informant told an Associated Press correspondent on New pounds per person.

from sight, and the Australians in the eighth and ninth wards on seldom used by white men through was contributed by local industhe last ridges of the Owen Stan- tries during the week. ley range and into position for There have been a number of their attacks.

50 miles inland from Buna.

and Koepang, in Timor. sank one of two Japanese destroy- local chairman.

of a light cruiser and several destroyers resulted in the possible

sinking of the cruiser and heavy damage to one destroyer. Twelve of the Japanese planes which tried to intercept the attack were shot down and four

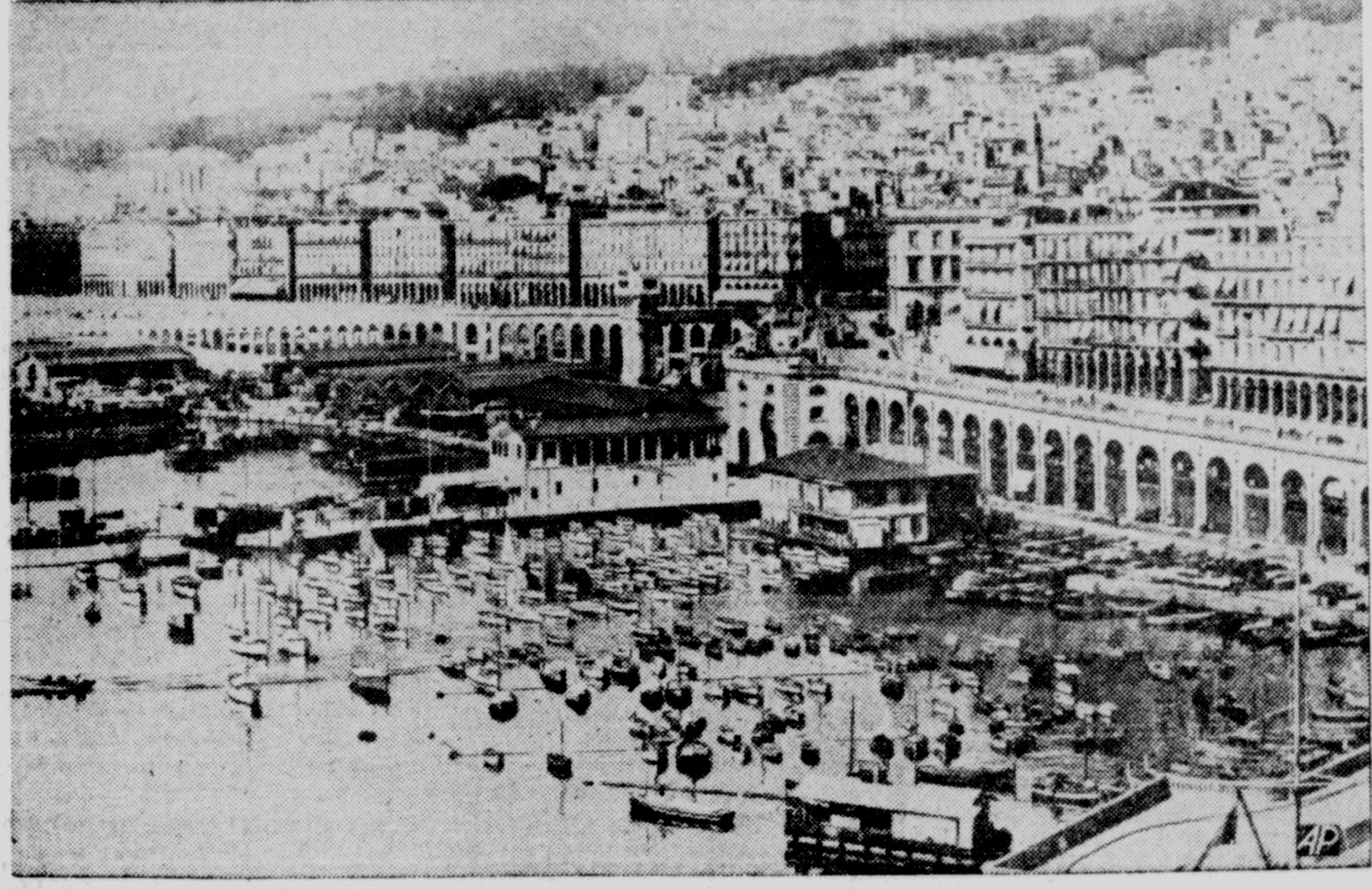
American planes were lost. The only action ashore was the and Marines who reached the Metapono river, four miles beyond recently put reinforcements thefts are stopped.

It was not disclosed whether these reinforcements thus had been cut off. The communique said the advance was made without major opposition. That the Americans had made "no contact with the enemy main body in this

Treasury Receipts Washington, Nov. 9 (AP)—The poition of the treasury November 6: Receipts \$63,265,348.31. Expenditures \$274,624,025.62. Net balance \$4,797,604,306.87. Working balance duded \$4,035,095,722.93. Customs receipts for month \$5,354,479.94. Receipts fiscal year (July 1) \$4,-582,225,261.71. Expenditures fiscal year \$24,084,069,976.11. Excess of expenditures \$19,501,844,714.40. Total debt \$98,098,626,962.29. Inease over previous day \$85,303,-628.47. Gold assets \$22,740,116,-

MacArthur's Prediction

Washington, Nov. 9 (AP) - Gen. Douglas MacArthur predicted two years ago that the European war would be won in North Africa. J. Weldon Jones, an assistant direcing high commissioner of the Phil- Axis forces in Libya (dotted arrows) where they are retreating, pursued by the British (solid black and the event was postponed until Navy planes.



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Allied bombers and fighters sup- The campaign for scrap metal

ers they attacked north of the The goal for the City of Kings- and Charles C. Upright of Gar- other available sites. Guadal- ton is 100 pounds per person. With diner. In order to accommodate canal Saturday morning. An the continued cooperation of in- the members of the panel, District uptown section has been located in enemy naval formation consisting dustries and householders, this Attorney Haver will endeavor to the Warren building at 262 Fair hold the session of the grand jury street since about 1915 when it goal is expected to be reached hold the session of the grand jury within the next two weeks when during the morning hours.

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Friday evening Chairman Rig- Osterhoudt of Rochester as assist- streets.

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'Second Front' Forces in North Africa

LIBYA

ALGIERS

ALGERIA

(VICHY)

Leader Ungentlemanly | Of Post Office Is

Government Leases Former Buick Sales Room on Clinton Avenue for New Sub-Station

The post office sub-station which has been located in the Warren Building on Fair street for many years is to be moved according to notice sent to Charles A. Warren, owner of the building which now houses the uptown branch post building on Clinton avenue at the rooms and sales offices by the tions. Kingston Buick Company.

building will expire about Decem- fused. ber 1 and it is expected that the grand jury panel responding for move to the new location will be

Britain, Maklo Island off the contributions from house- jurors, six sought to be excused building, which is located opposite large amounts collected each Sat- but only three excuses were finally the Wiltwyck fire station and A navy communique on opera- urday by the city trucks. The granted. Those excused were: De- close to the uptown business sections in the southeast Solomons work of the school boys in the Forest A. Drake of Woodstock, tion, about to expire federal men said motor torpedoboats probably drive was again praised by the Henry J. Marquart of Kingston have been in town looking over

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"the initial landing."

was selected as foreman and Jesse the corner of Fair and John

Strong Opposition as at City

Conduct Instructions and Warnings

By WES GALLAGHER (U. S. Correspondent With the A. E. F. in Africa)

Africa, Nov. 9 (2 a. m.) (AP) — American combat forces led by Maj. Gen. Charles W. Ryder have Fuehrer Speaks at Munich wrested one of the key points in the western Mediterranean from Axis domination with the swift occupation of the port of Algiers despite strong opposition from Vichy's naval units.

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gotiated at 7 p. m. (3 p. m. E. W. then hurled back to disaster the T.) yesterday and provided for Kaiser's armies.

ican forces—Fort Sidi Ferruch and reached its climax in the pledge Aintaya west of Algiers—were tak- that he, Adolf Hitler, would not en without a struggle. The Ameri- "go abroad if things go wrong," cans immediately moved inland as the Kaiser did, but would reand launched an assault on the main to perish in the ghastly Maison Blanche and Blida Air- shambles he will have made of were the Japanese, German and striking range of the Americans. dromes. The former surrendered Germany. The good Doctor Goeb- Italian diplomats, Hull said the Vichy broadcasts reported new and the latter was taken quickly bels' efforts to explain to the Ger- situation in this case was differ- American landings on the Atlantic by a United States combat force man people what has happened to ent. American Rangers.

ed there was no extensive aerial address. Never has the pitch of a reported seizure of three Vichy blanca itself had been bombarded opposition throughout the entire Hitler speech been more hysteri- French freighters by the Coast heavily, and described the naval operation, although there was cal, more like the scream of a cor- Guard at New Orleans. some bombing of Allied shipping. At both Algiers and Oran, trucks were also reported stealing from service. For several terms North Africa, Allied headquarters French colonial naval units came

diately and retired after suffering Italy—we must expect attacks craft, but the crews presumably Italians know that they must take reached shore safely.

States troops had taken the Ta- When the ground there is cleared. fouri airfield as the result of a when Mussolini's transitory Rothus adding another airbase to the from the map of Africa, it will be growing American power in North the turn of the Italian homeland

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Vichy Fleet U.S. Troops Seize Algiers, Resists U.S. Cut Communications for Onslaught Units Offer 1,000 Miles Along Coast

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Amid Wagnerian Gloom of A.E. F. Landings in North Africa

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> complete occupation of the city by Nineteen eighteen obviously was the American forces at dawn to- preying on the Fuehrer's mind, so much so that the speech, plan-The first objectives of the Amer- ned to reassure his followers, which included some of the famous Rommel and the meaning of Al- Hull's disclosure concerning the naval forces suffered severe losses giers, Oran and Casablanca got no seizure of Vichy French ships was in a naval battle outside the port U. S. Air Force officers report- support at all from the Fuehrer's in answer to a question about the of Casablanca, declared that Casanered rat.

Rome Is Somber

the first impact of the worldnight from the shaking developments now shapthat United ing up across the Mediterranean. man Empire has been expunged The situation offers a temptation These advices said that La Senia to speculate whether Italian re-

(Continued on Page 10) U. S. Navy Postpones Its Air Shou For Electrol Due to Ceiling Conditions

gave witness to the national esteem Kingston and Ulster county gath- next Sunday. ered at Kingston Airport yester- Deputies from the sheriff's office day afternoon for the Navy's sa- were detailed to patrol traffic at Ship-borne troops of the U.S. Army landed in Vichy North Africa and established bridgeheads (solid lute to Electrol Incorporated.

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> represented by the Vichy govern- tion would prove vaster yet. with the United States.

move of American forces into based air protection from captured French North Africa, supplied no airfields. details of the formal rupture and

made no comment. It merely said, S. Pinkney Tuck, German claim that Axis planes American charge d'affaires at had scored bomb hits on six allied Vichy, had transmitted Laval's warships and four merchantmen note of yesterday.

Kingston's public parks are now A representative cross-section of | Word was sent from Electrol to officially closed for the season and an air-conscious American public naval officials at New York that all of the playground equipment conditions here were not suitable has been taken down and stored for the exhibition of the fast-fly- for the winter. At the city zoo in in which Grumman "Avengers" ing craft. The Navy, unwilling to Forsyth Park the monkey, Koko, and "Wildcats" are held, when risk such valuable pilots and and the alligators, have been re- Blida airdromes in swift combat

Soldier Is Hanged

the municipal garage.

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North Africa in collaboration with the forces of France will Taken Ships in Our | cooperate with you in the defense of your country. They have no other aim than the early destruction of our common enemies.

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vessels, but were fired upon imme- chord. "The Horizon is black for the new developments could be man said the powerful American evaluated, and added that any oth- challenge to Hitler had been acfrom any quarter," said a Fascist er Vichy ships in any American complished with but slight losses. port would likewise be under such He emphasized that the campaign was still in the initial landing Official word came to the state stage, with the implication that department today that France, as the scope of the unfolding opera-

ment, had broken off relations German and Italian planes were said to have attacked the heavily The department, stonily indiffer- guarded allied convoy fleet off the ent to how Pierre Laval and his Algerian coast, but the landing fellows feel about the liberation forces already had their own land

> No Confirmation There was no confirmation of and that a U-boat had torpedoed

a British cruiser of the Leander several thousand persons from craft, decided to hold the event moved to their winter quarters in team operations yesterday—the

Admiral Jean Darlan, anti-Brit-Melbourne, Australia, Nov. 9 (AP) ish commander of all Vichy armed tor of the budget, recalled today black arrows) along the coast in an offensive aimed at both sides of Casablanca in Morocco, Oran and However, the scheduled flight of field made successive flights to in-

brightest Sunday since Pearl Har-

hanged today in an Australian jail entered the harbor this morning North Africa whoever controlled arrow). Genoa (1), Italian port, was bombed November 7 by the British in the "heaviest raid of the next Sunday afternoon at 3 Kingston police handled traffic for the murder of three Australian Vichy broadcasts said the formal land to the standard of the land of (Continued on Page 10)

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(II)

Local Death Record

about 2:30 p. m.

HUTCHINGS—Alice Mary, in her 84th year at Woodland Phoenicia, N. Y., Saturday, November 7, 1942. Survived by Mrs. Charles Mac Millon, 1912 Susquehanna avenue, Plitston, Pa.; three daughters, Mrs. Aubrey H. Williams, 1650 Adams street, Denver, Colo., Mrs. Mary F. Atherton, Padget, Bermuda, Mrs. Margaret 11. Botchford, Mrs. Margaret 11. Botchford, Woodland, Phoenicia, N. Y. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, November 10, at 10:30 Mass cards were sent by relationary in the Helphoenica and Helphoenica a

wilkeys cemetery, Kingsion.
O'CONNELL—At Eddyville, New York, Manday, November 9th, 1942, Jennie E. Taylor, wife of David O'Connell.
Funeral at residence in Eddyville, Wedaesday at 9 a. m. and at the Church of the Sacred Heart in Eddyville at 9:30 a. m., where a Mass of requien will be offered for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale.

ROCKWELL—In this city, November 8, 1942, Esau Rockwell of 21 Hurley avenue.
Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr and Son, 1 Penri street on Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Internent in the Wiltwyck cemetery. Friends may call at the parlors of A. Carr and Son, 1 Penri street on Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Internent in the Wiltwyck cemetery. Friends may call at the parlors at any time.

WILSON—Entered into rest Sat-

MILSON—Entered into rest Saturday, November 7, 1942, Thomas T. B. Wilson, husband of the 1, 1942 after a long illness. She is late Flora Huber Wilson, father the widow of William S. Hutch-of Treadwell R. and John B. Wilson and half brother of Alfred E. Nostrand.

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Mrs. Mary Alice Hutchings died at Woodland, Phocenteia. N. Y., in 1975 She is Sturder. November 4, in 1975 She is survived William S. Hutchings died at Woodland, Phocenteia. N. Y., in 1975 She is Sturder. November 4, in 1975 She is survived by one sister. Mrs. Charles Mac Millan, 1912 Susque-

Evening Verse_

(For Your Straphock)

Phoenicia, N. Y. Funeral services will be held at the H. Lee Breithaupt Funeral Home, Phoenicia, Tuesday, at 10:30 a. m. The Rev. Fred S. Stine of the Phoenicia Bu. E. Church will officiate Burial will be in the receiving vault, Wiltwyck cemetery, Kingston.

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The near the casket in the home. The bearers were James Moran, Wil-liam Donovan, John Heybrouck, Bernard Feeney, Edward Aberna-thy, and Joseph Zech. The buriat was in St. Mary's complery where the Rev. Peter Fox gave the final the Rev. Peter Fox gave the final absolution as the body was laid at rest in the family plot.

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Mystic Court No. © O. of A. American Gas & Elec. 193

Mystic Court No. © O. of A. Will bold its November business incetting this evening at Masenic Temple, Albamy averme. Members of the order and Master Masens of the order and Master Masens Special Court Court are invited to attend.

Kingston Lodge No. 10 F. & A.
M. win hold their regular stated
communication on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Masonic
Flouple. 31 Albany avenue. The
first degree will be conferred. A
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Dr. and Mrs. Walter Rost have returned from a two weeks' vacation spent in New York.

Pvt. Ralph Curran, who was transferred to Fort Totten, S. I., spent last week-end at his home in Pintarch. On Sunday he acompanied Mr. and Mrs. Chester Efficit and Elvin Elliott to West Park where they visited Mrs. Mrs. Marie Ackert and Mrs. Beulah Light.

Mr. and Mrs. George Heisen

(By The Associated Press)

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Rondout Commandery No. 52
K. T. will hold their regular stated conclave on Wednesday evening at So clock in Masonic Temple, 31 Alleany avenue. A large attendance is requested.

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Fire's Land Commission has ap-minical James Farrat, section of the Howth Bond Preshylerium Church, water diviner, and with a hazel twiz and a boxwood ball he is breating hidden springs in all parts of the country.

DEWEY TAKES POST-ELECTION REST



following his successful campaign.

ACCORD

Accord: Nov 9-Mr and Mrs Calvin Wood are parents of a daughter, Laura Edna, born at the Potsdam Hospital on October 21. Alphonso Decker is ill at his

Mrs. Charles Depuy broke her leg and was moved to the Kings-ton hospital in the ambulance on Monday morning.

Aliss Mae Miller has returned

home after spending a few days in Ossining.
. Mrs. Hamilton Sherman of Kernonkson is spending some time with Mrs. Roland Voight and Mrs. Walter Voight. Donald Schoonmaker who un-

Word has been received that P.F.C. James Enderly, stationed at

Fort Myer, Va., has been promoted to the rank of Corporal Technican.
Mrs. May Kiester of Ellenville

is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lawrence and Mrs. Phoebe Law-

on Tuesday evening, November 10 at 7:30 o'clock. Those having games are asked to bring them. The evening will be devoted to a business meeting and games, after which refreshments will be served

To Open Headquarters To Open Headquarters
Sinne Ridge, Nov. 9 — The Girl
Scout House will be officially opened on Armistice Day, Wednesday,
November 11. Parents, friends
and neighbors are cordially invited to inspect the new home.
The doors will be open from 1
to 5 and a program of Scout songs
and activities will be presented
at 2 o'clock. Refreshments will
be on sale. In case of storm the
opening date will be postponed
until Saturday at the same hour.

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Robert Gazlay, U.S.N. has been spending a few days with Mic. and Mrs. Percy Gazlay. Following a visit with his parents at Montcleir.

N. J., he will report to Jackson will. Fla., where he will enter Aviation Mechanics Training School.

The first class in the 10 lesson Red Cross Nutrition Course was held in the emergency hospital on Wednesday evening, November 1. The next class will be held on Wednesday evening, November 11. There is still time to join.

Word has been received that PFC Larges Forley's claimed at the same about.

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About the Folks

Harold Erts, son of former Supervisor George Erts of Ladie-ton, visited Irlends in Kingston over the week-end. Mr. Erts will leave with the Kerhonkson conleave with the Kerhonkson con-tingent for induction in the U. S. Army November 16. He is a graduate of Liberty High School and Spencer's Business School. He has been employed in New York

Precipitation Is Slight Precipitation Is Slight Although showers fell in Kingston throughout the day on Sunday the total precipitation was but 32 of an inch according to the records in the city engineer's office, making a total rainfall so far this mouth of 71 of an inch. A heavy fog enveloped the city lest night, which was followed by freezing temperatures and skim ice again formed in the city. According to the city hall thermometers, temperatures on Saturday and Sunday ranged from a low of 38 degrees to a high of 56 degrees.

Dog Bite Is Reported Clarence Van Demark, Jr., 13, of 34 Davis street, was bitten in the leg by a dug on Saturday, according to a report made to police headquarters.



A poor way of hiding worry, especially if it's the high cost of an automobile accident and consequent damage suit.

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Michael M. Mattla, Pro A family night social will be held at the Methodist Church Hall for all the families of the church Lynno Passerini — Vera Duda — Erelya Guadagusis Rear Our Program, WKNY, 1:30 P.M., Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays

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The Vly, Nov. 9 - Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Moses Van Demark on

Friday evening. of the Ladies' Aid was held at the and the Misses Mary and Sarah 21 Hurley avenue, early Sunday

Kerl on December 3. sister at Lyonsville. Charles Haupt spent the week-

end with his family here. There will be a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Palen on Thursday evening, November 12 for the benefit of the Red Cross.

Condition Is Serious

han of New Dorp, Staten Island, George H. North of 8 Crown in Wiltwyck cemetery. hospital today.

Wheat Bill Upheld

Washington, Nov. 9 (AP) - Th Supreme Court held constitutions today legislation imposing a 49cent-per-bushel penalty on whea produced and sold in excess of Agricultural Adjustment Administration quotas.

DIED

seph Adin.

Services will be held at the Daniel Halloran Funeral Home, 88 West Chester street. Services will o'clock a high Mass of requiem St. Mary's Cemetery. Monsignor witness the ceremony. Eight membe conducted by Rabbi Bernard A. Gershuny at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday November 10, 1942. Interment in the Agudas Achim Cemetery.

J. Callahan.

about 2:30 p. m.

84th year at Woodland, Phoe-

Methodist Church officiating. In- Dominico Miuccio and Frank Carterment in the receiving vault, pino. Burial was in the family thy, and Joseph Zeeh. The burial returned from a two weeks' va-Wiltwyck cemetery. Kingston. O'CONNELL—At Eddyville, New

York, Monday, November 9th. 1942, Jennie E. Taylor, wife of David O'Connell. Funeral at residence in Eddy-

the Church of the Sacred Heart in Eddyville at 9:30 a. m., where for the repose of her soul. Rela-Rosendale.

of 21 Hurley avenue.

Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Rela- street, Tuesday afternoon at 2 tives and friends are invited. In- o'clock. The interment will be in Charles Robert Morris, 67, credited of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Jackson of Montgomery Ward & Co.... 331 terment in the Wiltwyck ceme- the family plot in Wiltwyck Rural with originating the plan of draw- Walton and Myron Van Demark, Motors Products Corp. tery. Friends may call at the Cemetery. parlors at any time.

fred E. Nostrand.

Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home, daughters, Mrs. Aubrey H. Wil- evening. the family plot in Wiltwyck Rural | Padget,

Local Death Record

Fred S. Stine of the Phoenicia

will be in the receiving vault,

Esau Rockwell died at his home,

morning. He was born in Wat-

son Hollow, February 8, 1860 and

Charles Haupt were guests of Mr. Abraham and Fannie Golden Adin, died this morning, aged 42 years. Wiltwyck cemetery, Kingston. He is survived by four sisters, Mrs. The regular monthly meeting Bertha Kusher, Mrs. Goldie Cohen the Agudas Achim cemetery.

Mrs. Jennie E. Taylor O'Connell, wife, Mrs. Harriett Allen Rock- winter straights 6.50-75, wife of David O'Connell, died this well; a daughter, Ida, a son, Henry Rye flour steady; fancy patents morning in the family home in of this city and five grandchildren, 5.10-25. O'Connell has been a resident of Mrs. Charlotte Halwick of this granulated 3.05; yellow 2.70. born in New York city. She is S. Army Air Corps, stationed at domestic 1.90. services will be held from the Rockwell of Cairo and Gladys ton, basis Buffalo 36.00, Patrick McGlynn, who was seri- home on Wednesday morning at 9 Boice of this city. Funeral serv- Pork steady; export fas. N. Y., o'clock and thence to the Church ices will be held at the parlors of mess (200 lb bbl) 41.25; family morning when he walked into the of the Sacred Heart where at A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street (50 to 60 pcs) 30.75 nominal.

was located by the sheriff's office street. Kingston, died in the The funeral of John J. McCutand notified of her brother's con- Kingston Hospital Saturday after cheon was held this morning from Eggs 2 days receipts 24,259; dition. McGlynn apparently left a brief illness. Mr. North was born the late residence. 109 Hudson firm. a tavern near the West Shore at West Shokan but had resided in street, at 9 o'clock and at St. railroad viaduct at West Park and Kingston for several years. Sur- Mary's Church at 9:30 o'clock 52-551/2; specials 49; standards Oil (N.J.), General Motors, Yellow walked or ran across the road and viving are five sons, Ronnie, Sid- where a high Mass of requiem was 441/2. into the side of a passing car. He ney and Gardner of Kingston, offered for the repose of his soul struck the right front window of Ralph who is a member of the by the Rev. John J. Drew. Seated 50-53; specials 47. the car shattering the glass. His 94th Field Artillery at Nashville, within the chancel were the Right Butter 2 days receipts 757,735; condition remained serious at the Tenn., and Alton J. of Red Bank, Rev. Monsignor Thomas P. Larkin firm N. J., also his mother, Mrs. Idella and the Rev. Benjamin C. Roth. North and one sister, Mrs. Roy Responses to the Mass were by and premium marks 46%-48, 92 | Van de Mark of West Shokan. | the children's choir under the di- score (cash market) 461/2. 88-91 Funeral services will be held at rection of Organist Theodore Ric- score 44 1/4-46 1/4. the Lasher Funeral Home, Wood- cobono. The church was filled with Cheese, 2 days receipts 788,257; stock, Tuesday, November 10, at relatives and friends. During the firm, p. m. Burial in Woodstock time the body reposed at the home dolences. There was a profusion of 29-30.

Miss Frances E. Callahan died flowers and many Mass cards. The in New York city on Saturday. Very Rev. Monsignor Martin J. She was a daughter of the late Drury, P. R., V. F., and the sisters Jeremiah and Elizabeth Brady Cal- of St. Mary's Convent called Sunlahan, and is survived by two day and said the prayers for the sisters. Mrs. Mary V. Foley, and dead. Sunday evening St. Mary's ADIN-Benjamin, son of the late Miss Stella Callahan, and two Holy Name Society led by Presi- day morning an impressive pa-Abraham and Fannie Golden brothers, Grover and Raymond, dent Francis D. Noonan, knelt be- triotic service took place in St. Adin, died this morning at age Another brother, Cornelius J. Cal- fore the casket and assisted Fr. Joseph's Catholic Church. The Alleghany Ludlum Steel 19% 42, brother of Mrs. Bertha lahan, died some time ago. Fu- Roth in the recitation of the president of the Holy Name So- American Airlines 461/2 Kushner, Mrs. Goldie Cohen, neral from the Concourse Funeral Rosary. The bearers were William ciety, Thomas Di Lorenzo, pre- American Can Co. 693/8 Mary, Sarah, Richard and Jo- Chapel, 2196 Grand Concourse in Leonard, Howard Williams, John sented the flag and colors to the American Chain Co. 1914 New York on Tuesday at 9 o'clock Hurley, Richard Hinkley, John Rev. Father McCann on behalf American International and thence to the Church of Our Worf and Robert McCutcheon. of the men of the parish. There American Locomotive Co. .. Lady of Refuge where at 10 Burial was in the family plot in were more than 300 present to will be offered. Burial will be in Larkin, assisted by Fr. Drew gave bers of the American Legion were St. Peter's cemetery, Rosendale, the final absolution at the grave. there and Joseph Thompson soundabout 2:30 o'clock that afternoon.

CALLAHAN—In New York city, been employed at Dreamland high Mass of requiem was offered flag while all stood at attention. Anaconda Copper Saturday, November 7, 1942, Farm, Kyserike, for the past nine for the repose of the soul of Miss The cast of the home after spending a few days in to 5 and a program of Scout songs home after spending a few days in the last the last of the past nine for the past n years, died suddenly Sunday eve- Eleanor D. Donovan who died late senior play to be given in the Atlantic Refining Co. 1834 Ossining. late Jeremiah and Elizabeth ning. Coroner Frank J. McCardle, Friday evening at her home, 153 school auditorium on November 13, Aviation Corp. 35/8 Mrs. Hamilton Sherman of Ker-Brady Callahan, sister of Mrs. who found that death had been Spring street. The Very Rev. at 8:30 o'clock is as follows: Austin Mary V. Foley, Stella, Grover, due to a heart attack, took charge Martin J. Drury, pastor offered the Bevans, Joseph Castellana; David Raymond and the late Cornelius of the body and it was shipped to Mass. He was associated by the MacKenzie, William Heroy; George the former home in Jamestown Rev. Peter Fox as deacon and the Boyd, Richard Hornbeck; Jim Funeral from the Concourse this afternoon. Funeral services Rev. Benjamin Roth as sub deacon. Simpkins, Eugene McGrath; Tim Funeral Chapel, 2196 Grand Con- and interment will be at James- Her many relatives and friends Simpkins, Frank Jayne; Homer course, Tuesday at 9 a. m. and at town Thursday afternoon. Mr. were present at the services to pay Johns, Herbert Coon; Elsie Bene- Briggs Mfg. Co. 2114 Kingston Hospital on Wednesday the Church of Our Lady of Refuge | Walker had been taking some a last tribute of respect to one detti, Virginia Lo Cascio; Miss Burroughs Adding Mach. Co. 9 at 10 o'clock, where a high Mass medicine for what he believed to who was held in high esteem by Hayes, Connie Pedersen; Miss Cur- Canadian Pacific Ry. 676 repose of her soul. Interment in wise appeared to be in his usual Choir sang the responses at the Marilyn Miller; Muriel Doughty, Celanese Corp. 255/8 visit with his parents at Montclair, brought in today by Byron Ger-St. Peter's cemetery, Rosendale, health. He leaves a brother, Mass and during the Offertory Elsa VanOrden; Ethel Spehin, Jo Chauncey Walker, and also a sis- sang "Ave Maria" at the con- Ann Taylor: Alix Mercierr, Jean

HUTCHINGS-Alice Mary, in her ter, in Jamestown. Funeral services of Mrs. Paulino nicia, N. Y., Saturday, Novem- Trignano, wife of Orazio Trignano ber 7, 1942. Survived by Mrs. of East Kingston and New York Charles Mac Millan, 1912 Sus- city, were held Saturday morning quehanna avenue, Pittston, Pa.; at 9:30 o'clock from the late home three daughters, Mrs. Aubrey at East Kingston and at 10 o'clock H. Williams, 1650 Adams street, from St. Colman's Church where Denver, Colo., Mrs. Mary F. a requiem high Mass was offered Atherton, Padget, Bermuda, for the repose of her soul by the Mrs. Margaret H. Botchford, Rev. Bernard Nangle of West Woodland, Phoenicia, N. Y. Hurley. Many floral pieces and Tuesday, November 10, at 10:30 Mass cards were sent by relaa. m. at the H. Lee Breithaupt tives and friends. Bearers were Funeral Home, Phoenicia, the Rev. Frank Fiore, Michael Carpino, Fred S. Stine of the Phoenicia James Miuccio, Francis Costa, plot in St. Mary's cemetery, Kings- was in St. Mary's cemetery where cation spent in New York.

known and highly respected resident of this city for many years. died Saturday evening following a ville, Wednesday at 9 a. m., and at long illness. He was formerly em-High School and had made many a Mass of requiem will be offered friends. He was a member of Kingston Lodge No. 10, F. & A. tives and friends are invited. In- M. His wife, who was Flora Huterment in St. Peter's Cemetery, ber, died on Labor Day and he bold Noyes, 75, wife of Frank B. right were guests of Mr. and Mrs. leaves two sons, Treadwell R. and Noyes, president of the Evening Chester Smith Friday evening. ROCKWELL-In this city, No- John B. Wilson of Connelly and a Star Newspaper Company and vember 8, 1942, Esau Rockwell half brother, Alfred E. Nostrand, president of The Associated Press ton on Friday. of Hopewell Junction. The funeral for many years. Funeral at the parlors of A. will be held from the Jenson and Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street on Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs

Mrs. Mary Alice Hutchings died WILSON-Entered into rest Sat- at Woodland, Phoenicia, N. Y., in ton. urday, November 7, 1942, Thom- her 84th year Saturday, November as T. B. Wilson, husband of the 7, 1942 after a long illness. She is Wilson and half brother of Al- was with the du Pont Company. She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Relatives and friends are invited Charles Mac Millan, 1912 Susque- Molay will hold its regular meet- a week. to attend the funeral from the hanna avenue, Pittson, Pa.; three garet H. Botchford, Woodland, night in the lodge rooms, corner

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Today are protection from evil intent.

No longer are squandered for selfish content The quarters and dimes, we belittled at times

Phoenicia, N. Y. Funeral services will be held at the H. Lee Breit-Financial and Commercial haupt Funeral Home, Phoenicia, Tuesday, at 10:30 a. m. The Rev.

New York City

New York, Nov. 9 (AP)-Flour tractor and builder by trade for steady; spring patents 6.65-90; soft winter straights 6:15-40; hard

survived by her husband. Funeral San Antonio, Tex., Robert E. Feed steady; western bran, per Egypt, together with cheering bul-

Browns: Fancy to extra fancy

many came to offer their con- 1941 301/2-32; flats, full grass, 1942 Other fresh 25½-27½.

This morning at 10:30 o'clock ed well known army calls on the

clusion, as the body was borne Walden; Lillian Stefford, Carolyn from the church, the choir also Eckley; Madge Kent, Martha sang "The Misereri." During Grindrod: Charlotte Gray, Jean Elbereavement hundreds of ting; Dotsie, Lois Tamney.

friends visited the home and ex- The Dutch Arms will meet for tended words of sympathy to the the November meeting on Tues- Consolidated Oil members of the family and offered day evening. November 10, at 8 Continental Oil 26 prayers on her behalf. Among o'clock in the Reformed Church | Continental Can Co. 2634 those who called were the Very parlor. There will be entertain-Rev. Monsignor Drury and the ment and refreshments.

the Holy Rosary as a spiritual of- nicia spent the week-end at her fering for the repose of her soul. home on South Chestnut street. Funeral services will be held spiritual bouquets in the form of Many beautiful floral pieces and The Dutch Guild will meet with numerous Mass cards were placed Mrs. Helen Hasbrouck on Novemnear the casket in the home. The ber 12 at 3 o'clock. Fnal plans bearers were James Moran, Wil- for the supper will be announc- Electric Boat 121/2 can. liam Donovan, John Heybrouck, ed.

Bernard Feeney, Edward Aberna- Dr. and Mrs. Walter Rost have General Electric Co..... 30

the Rev. Peter Fox gave the final transferred to Fort Totten, S. I., Great Northern, Pfd. 2278 absolution as the body was laid at companied Mr. and Mrs. Chester Houdaillie Hershey B 111/4

Washington - Mrs. Janet New- with Mr. and Mrs. Irving Kort- Jones & Laughlin 215

named Barbara Jo Hasbrouck. Elizabeth, N. J. — Lieut. Col. ing military draft numbers from son of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Van Nash Kelvinator bowl of capsules in Washing- Demark of Riverhead, L. I., formerly of New Paltz, were married National Power & Light.... H. Bergen on Saturday, October National Dairy Products ... 1478 News of Interest to Fraternal 24. They were attended by Doris Grey and Clinton Mc Cullah. North American Co. 11 Mr. Van Demark expects to be Northern Pacific Co. 77% inducted into the army in about Packard Motors Colonial Chapter, Order of De-

ing at the Masonic Temple this Lloyd, announce the engagement Pennsylvania R. R. 2478 Rebekah Lodge will be held to-Broadway and Brewster street at ding will take place in the near

future. Pullman Co. 2814 Rondout Commandery No. 52 NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE Radio Corp. of America 43/8 K. T. will hold their regular stated QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK Republic Steel 16 conclave on Wednesday evening at Aluminum Corp. of America 1031/2 Reynolds Tobacco Class B.. 241/4 Aluminum Limited 83 | Sears Roebuck & Co. 615/8 American Cynamid B 3714 Socony Vacuum 938 American Gas & Elec..... 1958 Southern Railroad Co..... 1818 38 Standard Brands Co. 434

meeting this evening at Masonic Temple, Albany avenue. Members Kingston Lodge No. 10 F. & A. M, will hold their regular stated communication on Tuesday even-

Temple, 31 Albany avenue. The Eugene B. Sandford, Grand Captain of the Guard of the Grand International Petroleum Ltd. Council of New York State wil make an official visit to Ancient National Transit City Council No. 21 R. & S. M. Niagara Hudson Power.... Thursday evening at the Masonic Pennroad Corp. Temple, Albany avenue. The Mas- Republic Aviation ter requests that every member be St. Regis Paper

Technicolor Corp. Nearly 70,000,000 sick persons United Gas Corp. the United States lose over one tion days from work or normal ac-United Light & Power A.... Wright Hargraves Mines.... tivities annually.

rest in the family plot.

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Mrs. Janet Newbold Noyes

Lieut. Col. C. R. Morris

The Joiners

Organizations

8 o'clock in Masonic Temple, 31

Albany avenue. A large attend-

will hold its November business

of the order and Master Mason

ing at 7:30 o'clock in Masoni

first degree will be conferred.

large attendance is requested.

8 o'clock.

ance is requested.

are invited to attend.

New York, Nov. 9 (A)-Peace

While many favorites posted new

highs for the past year at the start |

with gains of fractions to a point

to date, selling soon cropped up

The all-out American invasion

broadening smash at the Axis in

letins from Russia and the south

Pacific led to the vision of a quick

victory and stocks were either

Carrier bonds softened with rail

Among stocks new tops for 1942

shares. Commodities were mixed.

or longer were posted for Inter-

national Telephone, which opened

on a 15,000-share block; Standard

Roebuck, Woolworth, Internation-

al Harvester, Johns-Manville, Dow

Chemical and Radio Corp. Home-

stake & Dome Mining pushed

and lesser declines were attached

to Great Northern, N. Y. Central,

S. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown

Sheet, Douglas Aircraft, United

Aircraft, Glenn Martin, Kennecott

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Hercules Powder 6734

International Nickel 303

Lehigh Valley R. R.....

International Tel. & Tel.... 678

Liggett Myers Tobacco B... 6034

Loews, Inc. 441/2

Lockhead Aircraft 1833

Mack Trucks, Inc. 3114

McKesson & Robbins 13

National Biscuit 167

New York Central R. R. 1114

Pan American Airways 2178

Public Service of N. J..... 1314

Standard Oil of Ind..... 271/8

Texas Corp. 391/4

Union Pacific R. R. 8414

United Aircraft 28%

U. S. Steel Corp. 511/2

Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co. 783

Yellow Truck & Coach 1378

Woolworth Co., (F. W.)

and International Nickel.

Southern Pacific, Pennsylvania, U.

Santa Fe dropped 2 points or so

bought or sold on this premise.

stocks developed strength and socalled war issues lost ground in today's market as the latest turn in world affairs brought conflicting trends throughout the list.

had lived in Kingston about 70 years. Mr. Rockwell was a con-

in rails, aircrafts and others that may run into post-war difficulties. Irregularity ruled near the fourth Eddyville, aged 61 years. Mrs. Harriet Hooper of Newark, N. J., Cornmeal steady: fine white hour and dealings slowed appreci-Eddyville for 17 years and was city; Ervin G. Robinson of the U. Buckwheat quiet; export and ably after mid-day. of French Northern Africa, the

side of a moving car at West Park, 9:30 o'clock a Mass of requiem at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday after- Beans steady; (jobbing sales on at will be offered. Burial will be noon. Friends may call at the spot market) marrow 8.00-8.10; the Kingston Hospital over the week-end. A sister, Mrs. Halla- in the Rosendale Plains cemetery. parlors any time. Burial will be pea 5.75; red kidney 6.00-6.15; white kidney and yellow eye, un-

Whites: Fancy to extra fancy

Creamery, higher than 92 score

State, whole milk flats, held,

NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, Nov. 9 - Last Sun-Albert A. Walker, 49, who had at St. Mary's Church a solemn bugle. The Boy Scouts held the

Cuban American Sugar Rev. John J. Drew, who recited Miss Elaine Kniffen of Phoe-E. I. DuPont 134

General Foods Corp. 341/8

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> Eire's Land Commission has appointed James Farrar, sexton Standard Oil of Kentucky... 1238 Howth Road Presbyterian Church, water diviner, and with a hazel twig and a boxwood ball he is locating hidden springs in all 1/s parts of the country.

DEWEY TAKES POST-ELECTION REST



Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, of his cows at his Pawling, N. Y., home during a rest he is taking New York city, branch office, 48 following his successful campaign.

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Calvin Wood are parents of a daughter, Laura Edna, born at the Potsdam Hospital on October 21. Alphonso Decker is ill at his

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Baldwin Locomotive 13 honkson is spending some time be on sale. In case of storm the Baltimore & Ohio Ry..... 37/8 with Mrs. Roland Voight and Mrs.

Benedix Aviation Co. 3678 Donald Schoonmaker who un-Bethlehem Steel 595% derwent an operation at the

Robert Gazlay, U.S.N. has been spending a few days with Mr. and the recollection of any of the pres-Cerro DePasco Copper 3414 N. J., he will report to Jackson- lach of Sawkill, for collection of Chesapeake & Ohio P. R.... 3434 ville, Fla., where he will enter the \$5 bounty. Gerlach shot the Chrysler Corp. 671/8 Aviation Mechanic's Training animal after it had been treed by

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Douglas Aircraft 611/4 Word has been received that Fort Myer, Va., has been promot-Electric Autolite 2934 ed to the rank of Corporal Techni-

is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

on Tuesday evening, November 10, at 7:30 o'clock. Those having games are asked to bring them. The evening will be devoted to a business meeting and games, after which refreshments will be served.

To Open Headquarters Stone Ridge, Nov. 9 - The Girl Scout House will be officially open-Mrs. Charles Depuy broke her ed on Armistice Day, Wednesday, 12914 leg and was moved to the Kings- November 11. Parents, friends ton hospital in the ambulance on and neighbors are cordially invited to inspect the new home. Miss Mae Miller has returned The doors will be open from and activities will be presented at 2 o'clock. Refreshments will opening date will be postponed

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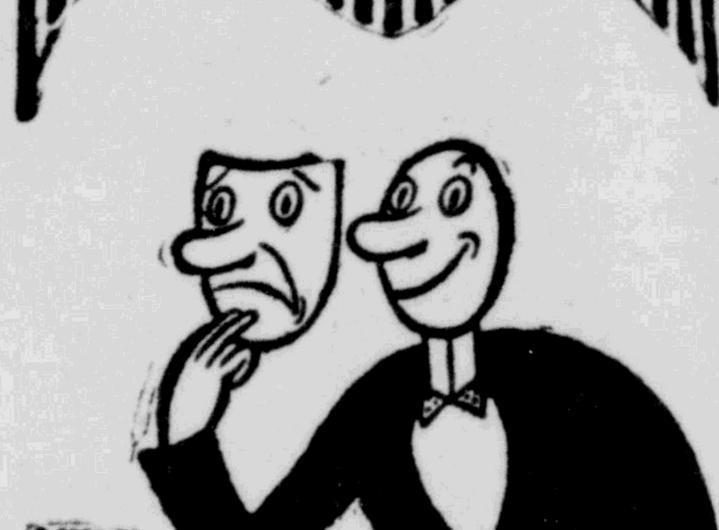
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ton throughout the day on Sunday the total precipitation was but .02 of an inch according to the records in the city engineer's office. making a total rainfall so far this month of .71 of an inch. A heavy fog enveloped the city last night. which was followed by freezing temperatures and skim ice again formed in the city. According to the city hall thermometers. temperatures on Saturday and Sunday ranged from a low of 38 degrees to a high of 56 degrees.

Dog Bite Is Reported Clarence Van Demark, Jr., 13. of 34 Davis street, was bitten in the leg by a dog on Saturday, ac-

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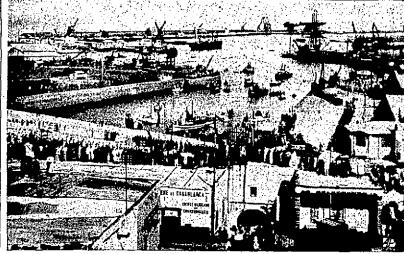
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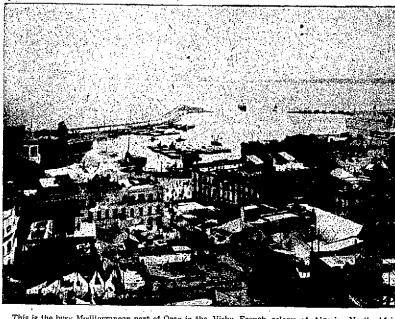
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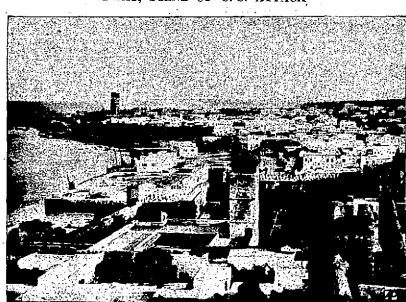


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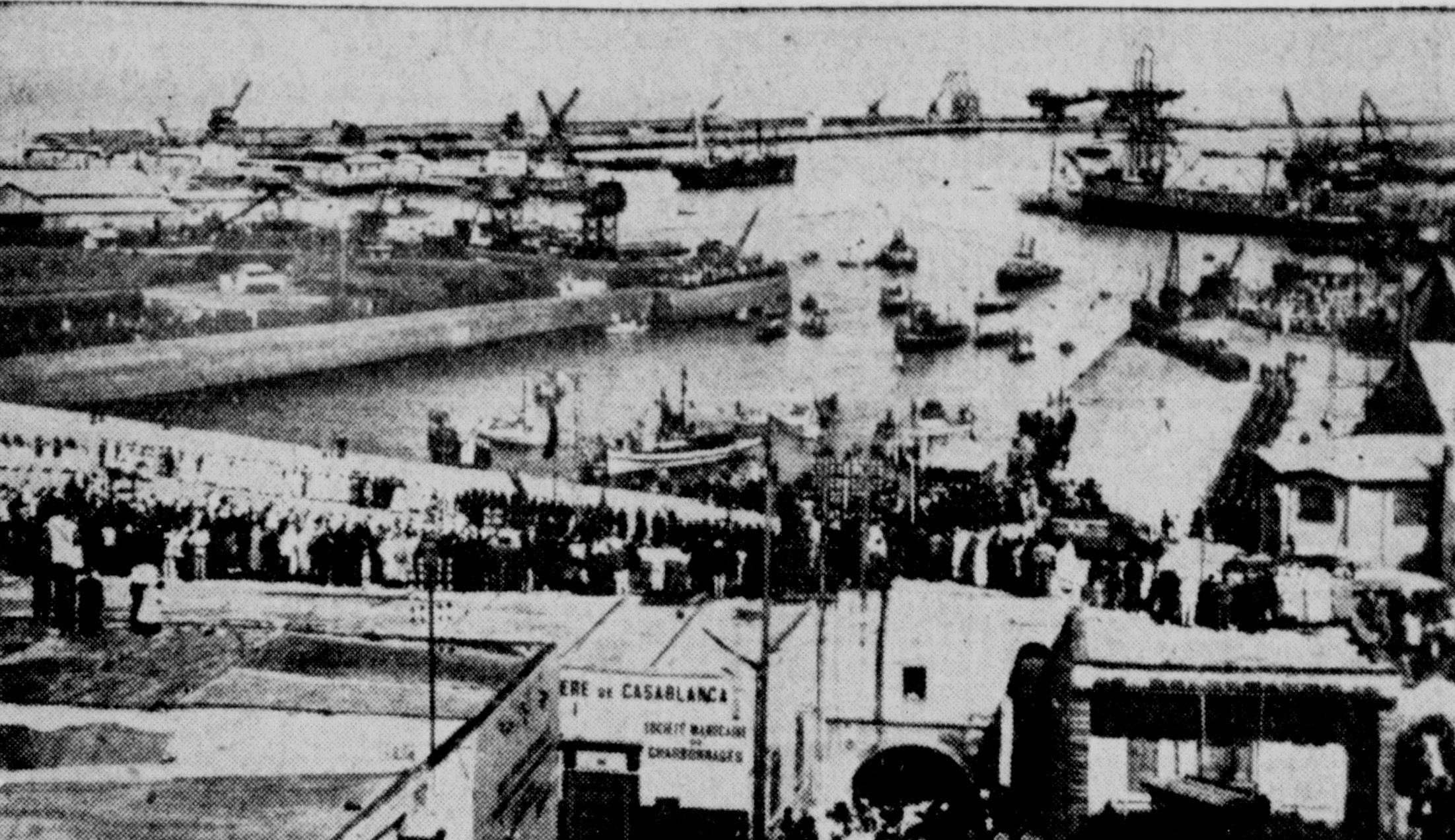
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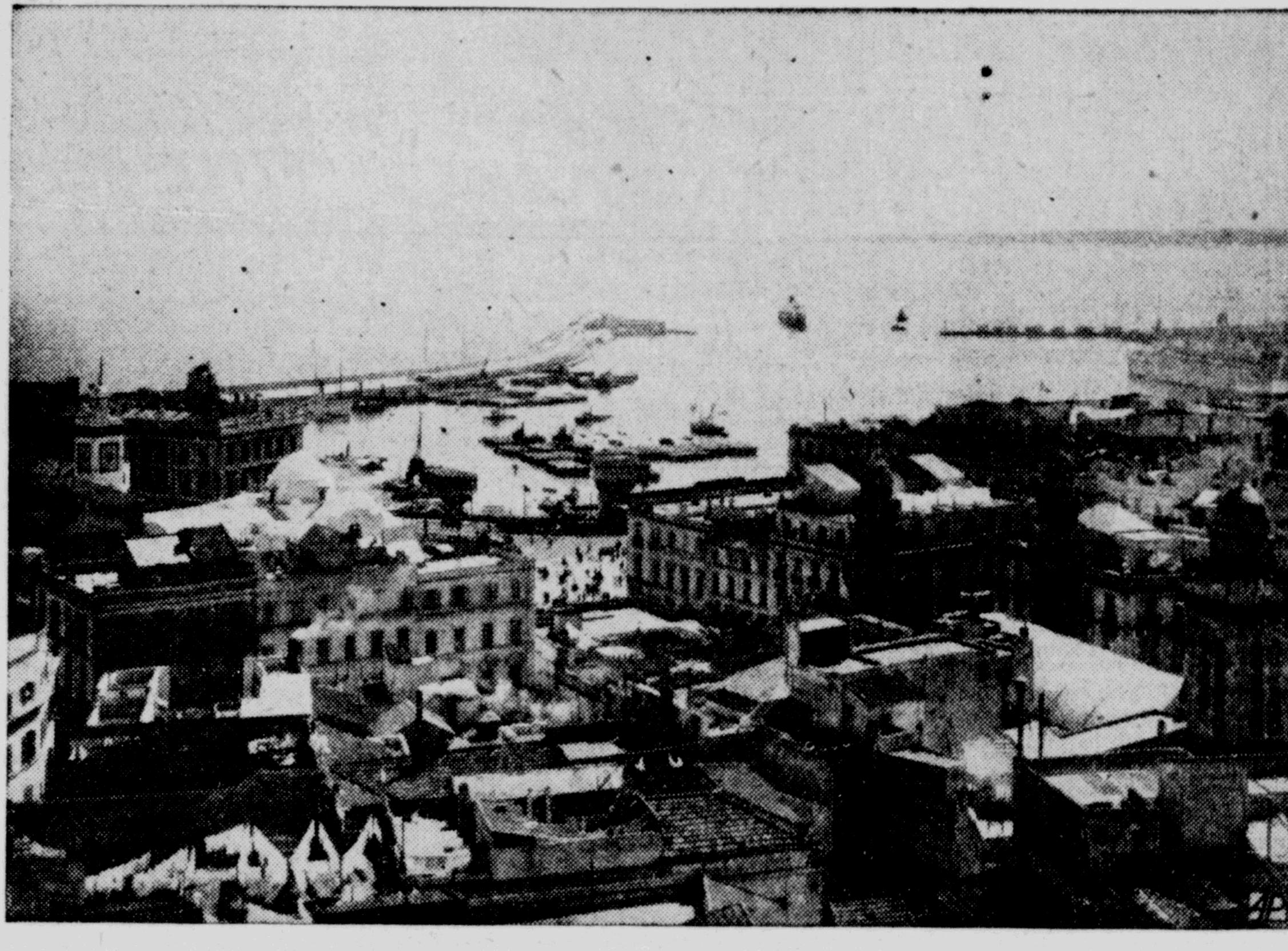
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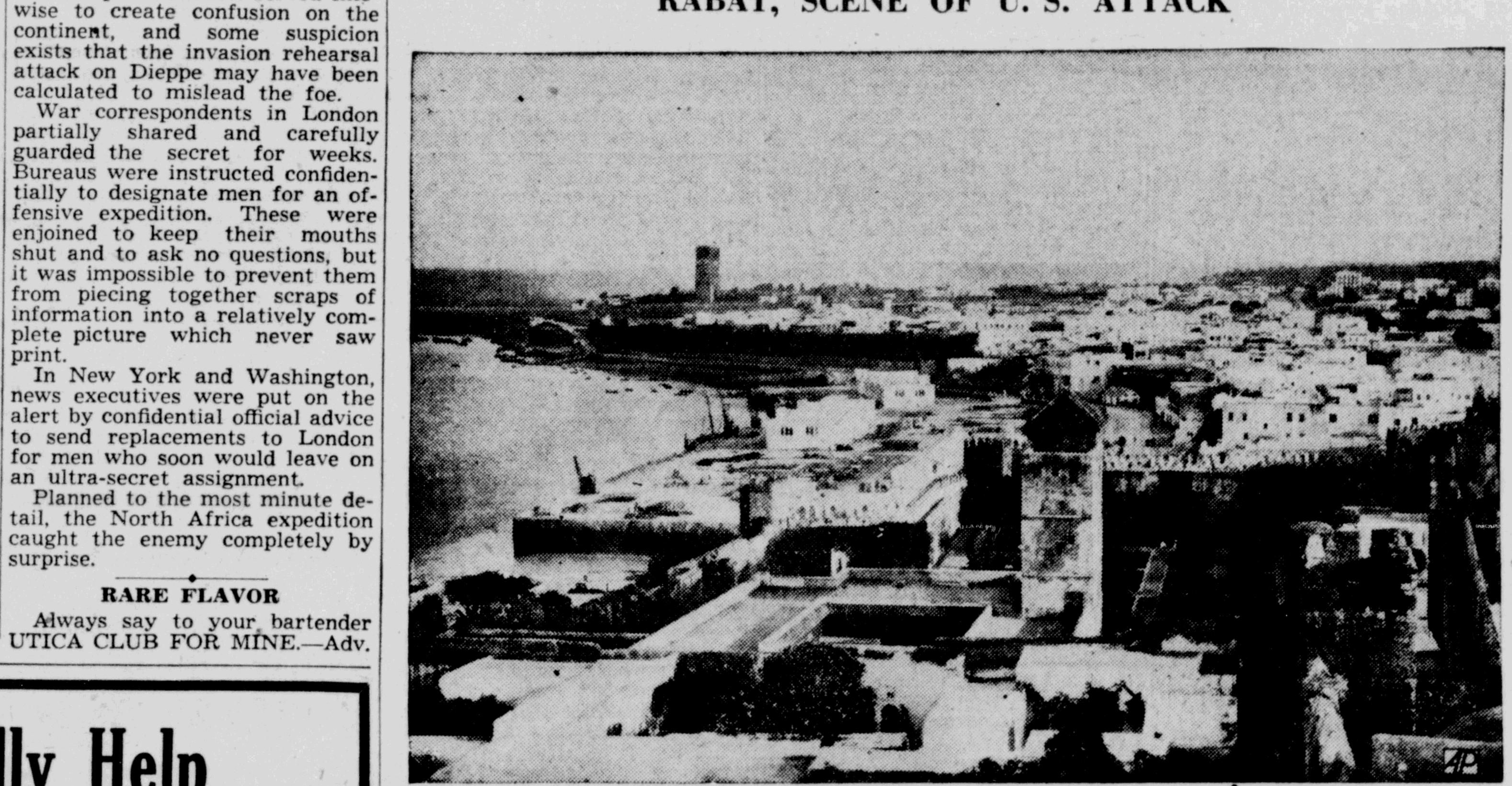
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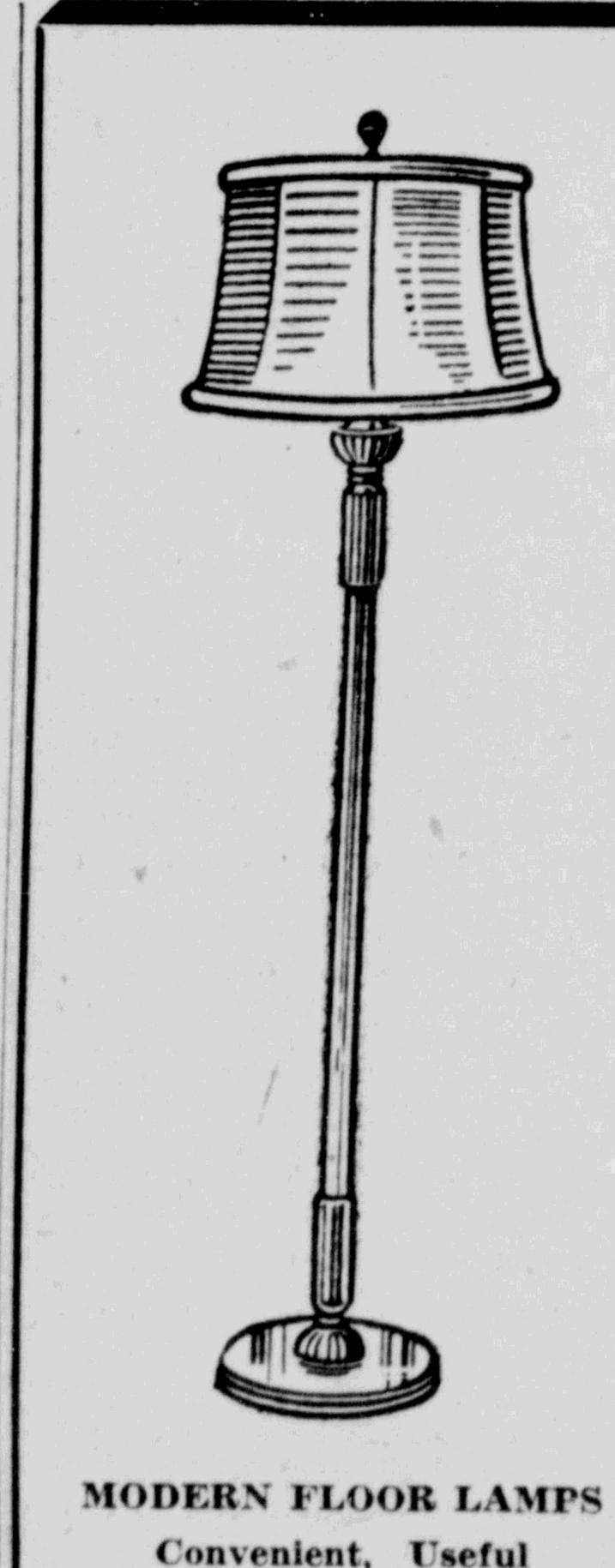


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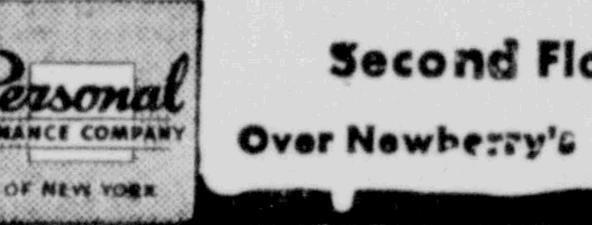
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TOJO AND TOGO

The world has become used to Japanese tricks, but it does seem that with all the syllables there are to choose from, it is unnecessary for two prominent Japanese to have names as much alike as Tojo and Togo.

True, this is an old Orlental custom. Early Chinese historians record two important states out of which the original China grew, Tsin and Ts'in. To anyone but a Chinese these names sound identical, and help to keep their country's early history thoroughly mixed up. The Chinese, however have no trouble in separating them, and even say reproachfully, "Why do you Westerners have two different peoples with names as much alike as the Swedes and the Swiss?"

The Japanese may for once have some justification. At any rate, Tojo and Togo are quite different people. General Hideki Tojo, the present premier, is also head of the Manchukuo army of occupation. This is unlawful in Japan, but the emperor, a god without power, was ordered to Tojo to make a special exception, and did so. He is a bitter enemy of the United States. Curiously enough, he has one trait in common with Churchlll, whom he detests; neither is ever seen with

Shigenori Togo, who was recently dropped from the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, is less important. He has been ambassador to Germany and Russia, and served for 11 months as Foreign Minister. He has been rather a carrier out of other men's ideas than a plan-

LIARS AND LYING

Lying for material advantage generally has been classed among the vices, and properly discouraged. Lying as a form of fine art is something else again. For years the date-line of Winsted, Conn., was the signal to newspaper editors and readers to look out for marvelous happenings in the animal world: dogs that retrieved the wind-blown morning paper, and refolded it properly, and other marvels. Such tales are true literature and should be encouraged.

One organization that has had this praiseworthy end in view is the Liars' Club of Burlington, Iowa. Formerly reserved for gifted amateurs, it has now opened its doors to the professional. Since among all the professional liars no one has reached a higher pinnacle of falsehood than the Nazi propaandist, Goebbels, the club has awarded to him its first medal. This consists of a pleplate with two x's, the sign of the Order of the Double Cross. As Dr. Goebbels was unavoidably prevented from accepting the award in person, it was made to a phonograph. The phonograph is the vehicle for the voice of some one else, and so is Goeb-

Certainly no more colossal liar has appeared in our time. It is good to have the fact recognized and recorded.

DUMBNESS

Adolf Know-It-All is in a heap of trouble, as a result of relying on his intuition instead of the experts of the German War College. They told him not to fight Russia, but he thought he knew better. And it's the greatest piece of luck the Anti-Axis people have had so far in this war. Hitler is grinding down and wearing out his army in that dumb war. But the dumbness isn't all on his side.

What are the leaders of the more or less United Nations doing to take advantage of their luck? Joe Stalin and Winston Churchill seem to be "feuding" instead of cooperating. And there are far too many in this country trying to make trouble between our allies

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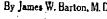
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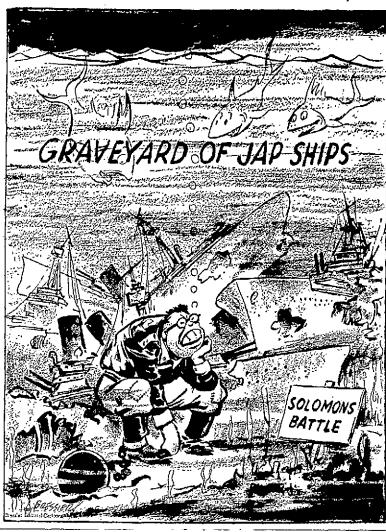
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HIGH FALLS

Today in Washington

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For months it has been known here that there definitely would be a second front this year and that a large expeditionary force would be landed by the United States somewhere on French territory but it was not until recent weeks that the plan to clean up North Africa first became the single objective of the British-American strategy. It was difficult to answer without the hazards of publicity the comments of Premier Stalin and the Moscow press who kept urging a second front in Europe for the allies. To answer publicly was to give away the whole strategic plan. It will be observed that the British-American plan, now unfolded, medins the selection of our own battlefield rather than an acceptance of the challenge in northern France and selection of our own hattlefield rather than an acceptance of the challenge in northern France and Belgium where Hitler's fortifications and fixed defenses contentions are the contentions and the fixed defenses and monitions can be made.

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To get control of the Mediterrancan for our aircraft and surface ships means an opportunity to land huge quantities of munitions and equipment in Yugoslavin and Grace where manpower on the spot can be obtained to some extent from local guerrilla operations.

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The American forces comprising heavy land, sea and air units are very powerful and will be promptively preinforced. Today a mechanized division carries its own equipment as it travels so that whatever divisions the United States has landed are able to cope with any force believed to be in North Africa and to be renforced from across the Atlantic before Hitler can transport froops or equipment carross the Mediterranean when the faces a tremendous number of our flying fortresses and naval strength.

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True, this is an old Oriental custom. Early Chinese historians record two important states out of which the original China grew, Tsin and Ts'in. To anyone but a Chinese these names sound identical, and help to keep their country's early history thoroughly mixed up. The Chinese, however have no trouble in separating them, and even say have two different peoples with names as in their business. much alike as the Swedes and the Swiss?"

The Japanese may for once have some justification. At any rate, Tojo and Togo are quite different people. General Hideki Tojo, the present premier, is also head of the Manchukuo army of occupation. This is unlawful in Japan, but the emperor, a god without power, was ordered to Tojo to make a special exception, and did so. He is a bitter enemy of the United States. Curiously enough, he has one trait in common with Churchill, whom he detests: neither is ever seen without a cigar.

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DUMBNESS

Adolf Know-It-All is in a heap of trouble, as a result of relying on his intuition instead of the experts of the German War College. They told him not to fight Russia, but he thought he knew better. And it's the great- and ran away. est piece of luck the Anti-Axis people have had so far in this war. Hitler is grinding down and wearing out his army in that dumb war. But the dumbness isn't all on his side.

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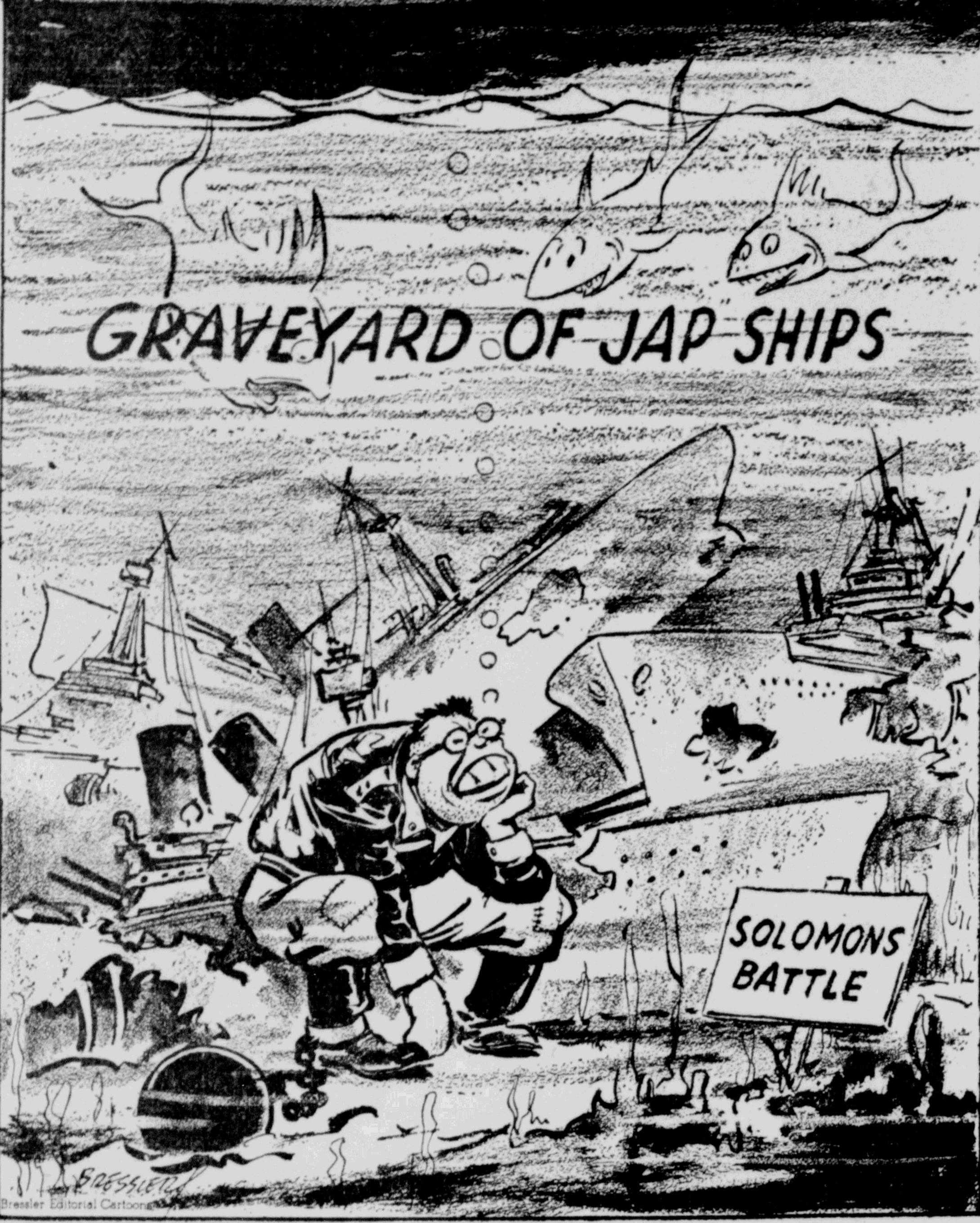
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Leafing back the city's history to October 19, 1907, Raphael Murphy, John W. Eckert and George F. Kaufman were appointed members of the debating team of old Kingston Academy.

Mr. Kaufman in later years became active in the Republican party and served as surrogate of Ulster county. Mr. Eckert, now dead, served as secretary of the Republican county committee for a number of years under Philip Elting as chairman. Mr. Eckert had also served as county attorney for a number of years.

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write it—that function was per- strength. teacher and a writer named Mac- ably must be a disorganizing fac- front is here. Kinley Helm. Once in a while tor for Hitler who doubtless has (Reproduction rights reserved) deeply into the sentiment jug, but considering the temptations offeron what he was told, since there are no great reservoirs of information about singers to be found in libraries and such places.

Roland Hayes was born Georgia and until he at last went to Fisk, he lived precisely the life of a Georgia Negro without particular advantages. His father was a harum-scarum chap, and he must have been great fun." Angel Mo' was a religionist who stuck to the letter of her belief to the day of her death "with the church all about her." In her later and more comfortable years her chief concern was with the soul of her gifted son, not his success. She was tryman. late in approving his career, and she capitulated only because she could see it as a God-given mission instead of a musical pilgrimage. To the end, in Boston, she and Mrs. Hiram Ghear. washed for poor Negro boys and mended both their clothes and just returned to their home after markets, the Department of Com-

The tenor was the first Negro to reach the heights in music, and Is Doing Today gent. He won at the white man's game, and then discovered the special qualities of his voice and won all over again. He did so many things first they cannot even be mentioned here, and these he did superlatively. Strangely, he turned back much of what he Military affairs committee hears earned to his people, not sentimlieves the "Negro problem" can-Attorney General Biddle ap- not be solved by white man's law, about crowded conditions in Washpears before closed session of judi- It is, he says, "a job for me and ington. my own people."

"Linking" cards which binds the practicing sleeping in the crotch by next July, according to the Approaches showdown on ques- consumer to a particular retailer of a tree because he had to go to Civil Service Commission, the tion of ordering year's training for the purchase of sugar and Washington on business. One of government will have hired 39,000 bread are required in Palestine the biggest unintentional laugh additional workers in the District.

and still is, a man of character can transport troops or equipment Suez and India is restored. The

their hearts.

in connection with rationing, says lines ever written was that in a When it is considered that the

By John Selby account of fighting around the "Angel mo' and her son Roland tacks, more readily now than they in North Africa and to convoy the The biography of Roland Hayes Mediterranean.

By Bressler

heavy land, sea and air units are longer have to travel around the very powerful and will be prompt- Cape of Good Hope thus using a ly reinforced. Today a mechanized valuable escort ships needed for division carries its own equipment the Atlantic partol. At last the as it travels so that whatever di- longest supply line of the United visions the United States has Nations to Egypt to Iran and the landed are able to cope with any Persian Gulf to India to China force believed to be in North and to Australia will have been Africa and to be reenforced from shortened by seven to ten thousacross the Atlantic before Hitler and miles as the old, old route to across the Mediterranean where plan of the combined British and he faces a tremendous number of American chiefs of staff is in the person, but the singer did not our flying fortresses and naval open now. The academic debate de

tions is fully under way.

The new allied strategy inevit- second front, third and fourth

who have for months waited for ern France and Belgium but who now must make a complete rea second front has been reward- arrangement and rerouting of his ed by a well-timed pincers move- armies with the heavy equipment

Today in Washington

American Patience Has Been Rewarded, for Second Front Is

Definite and Big Things Will Happen

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Nov. 9 - The concentrated his men and supplies

patience of the American people along the railroad lines of north-

ment whereby control of the west- he will need to defend the zones ern Mediterranean now is definite- he has hitherto occupied. It will not be next week nor ly sought by the United States perhaps even next month when an forces just at the moment when invasion of southern European the British army is able to achieve ports will be possible but in the a smashing victory in the eastern meantime the British and American armies and airforces will ac-For months it has been known quire new bases in North Africa here that there definitely would be and will begin at once to consolia second front this year and that date their positions for the ulti-

a large expeditionary force would mate offensive. be landed by the United States Turkey, of course, may be influsomewhere on French territory enced by what happens in the but it was not until recent weeks | Mediterranean and eventually, if that the plan to clean up North Turkey enters the war, consider-Africa first became the single ob- able aid may be given the Rusjective of the British-American sians in the Black Sea and Caustrategy. It was difficult to an- casus theatre of war. swer without the hazards of pub- The public should not assume

licity the comments of Premier that the movements will be rapid Stalin and the Moscow press who There must be, on the contrary, kept urging a second front in Eu- even more patience in the future rope for the allies. To answer as our high command meets with publicly was to give away the tedious and painstaking care the whole strategic plan. It will be ob- many obstacles that must be ovserved that the British-American ercome before complete control of now unfolded, means the both north and south shores of the selection of our own battlefield Mediterranean will be attained

rather than an acceptance of the Air power now has a unique challenge in northern France and opportunity to synchronize itself Belgium where Hitler's fortifica- with sea power in wrestling cor tions and fixed defenses contem- trol of the Mediterranean ports plated a more costly operation for from the Axis so that bridgeheads our offensive. In due time there for armies and munitions can be may be commando raids and even made. an invasion to harass the Nazis in The landing in French Colonial

occupied France along the Eng- Africa is a test on a smaller scale lish Channel but not perhaps un- of what may be anticipated if an til the invasion of southern Eu- American army leads the procesrope from Mediterranean opera- sion into unoccupied and occupied France. The care that has been To get control of the Mediter- taken to secure the cooperation of ranean for our aircraft and sur- the French people - a step in face ships means an opportunity which Admiral Leahy's steady to land huge quantities of muni- hand can be seen and in which tions and equipment in Yugoslavia his experience and observation as and Greece where manpower on ambassador to the Vichy governthe spot can be obtained to some ment has been utilized - is an extent from local guerrilla opera- augury of what may come later on when an A.E.F. rejoins its French It is quite possible that the comrades, re-equips and arms French fleet, which has been bas- them for the ultimate march towittingly been drawn into the At- Sea power in tremendous qualti-

lantic Ocean to protect Dakar but ty has been poised off Gibraltar the British-American navies can for several days. It is ready to take care of that fleet if it at- protect the landing of our armies would have been able to do if the many merchant ships needed to French warships had stayed in the supply our new concentrations of troops along the North African The American forces comprising coast. But sea power will no

anticipation is over. Action on a

HIGH FALLS

High Falls, Nov. 7 — Dennis probably is explained by the fact Williams, U. S. N., is spending a that he was wholly dependent up- 15-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Williams,

Mrs. George LeFevre and Mrs. F. Gillette spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Luke Krom. Mrs. John Dunnigan and family have returned to Hartford, Conn. after spending a vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kanestrin. Mrs. Kanestrin re-

has been ill, is much better. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Oakley with November 2. He is now stationed their daughter and Abner Oakley at Fort Dix, N. J. He is a gradspent Saturday evening at the uate of Saunders Trade School home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Coun- and was formerly employed at the

turned with them.

Walter Son of New York spent of Yonkers. the week-end with Mrs. Son. Mrs. Eliza Bray of Saugerties is spending sometime with Mr. ing three eight-hour shifts but

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lonergan ders from domestic and foreign spending a week with Mrs. Loner- merce reports.

gan's daughter and son, Mrs. Clarence King and Edward Greene of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Simmons Mrs. Robert Clearwater and

daughter, Roberta of Poughkeepsie, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Schoonmaker. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Fulford entertained several of their friends at a Halloween party on Satur-

Mrs. Otis Presby and brother of Brooklyn spent the week-end at the Ghear homestead. Edward W. Greene of Yonkers,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lon-Mrs. George Williams, Sr., who ergan of High Falls enlisted in the U. S. Army Engineer Corps on Habrichan Cable and Wire Corp.

Wool mills in Uruguay are workstill have a large back-log of or-

certainly one of the most intelligent. He won at the white man's Washington In Wartime

By Jack Stinnett

ing in Washington.) Washington-There has been a land suburbs now have 225,000,

low who spent several nights confines of the District. And play which turned up at the Na- total of government workers here tional Theatre. The wife said to now (in spite of "decentraliza-Washington a couple of days ing about 30,000 to other cities) ahead and find us a house to live is something over 275,000, the guffaws that stopped the show dead night after night.

In the last few days, some figures have been issued which give all the stories authenticity, and continues to be one of the John A. Nolen, Jr., a director of government's biggest headaches. the National Capital Park and The minimum age limit, once so Planning Commission, announced important in the civil service apthat the Washington metropolitan plication blanks, has virtually disarea now has approximately appeared and boys and girls of 16 1,260,000 persons, compared with are finding themselves called to 908,000 when the official census report for duty at starting salaries was taken April 1, 1940. That's a ranging from \$1,240 to \$1,440 a growth of more than 331/3 per year. cent in two and a half years, a Government officials admit all staggering expansion with which this makes for impaired efficiency, no city of any size could cope but the opinion generally is: "The without herculean effort — the problem is to get the job done as a kind of effort in which the District fast as we can and personnel and of Columbia's unwieldy "city manpower experts are just about government" is woefully lacking. | agreed there is no other way.

(First of two articles on hous- District itself, the population i now 850,000, compared with 663, 000 in the last census. The Mary Virginia suburbs 185,000, compared to 108,000. In other words, more than half

of Washington's growth has been There is the one about the fel- within the comparatively narrow her husband: "I will run down to tion" that has resulted in movin." At the National, it caused percentage increase makes it apparent that crowded conditions haven't caused nearly as much grief as they are going to.

Finding this manpower has been

Nolen's breakdown of these fig- (Tomorrow: The Capital Resi-

ures is more enlightening. In the dent's Three Bottlenecks.)

sary of the march on Rome that marked the beginning of Fascist rule in Italy. It was also the second anniversary of the unlucky | creek to overflow its banks. invasion of Greece. That was a dismal failure from the roof of the Nordland House, near Napafor Mussolini's warriors, who, entering in | noch, on which he was working. high hopes, were soon completely chased out, died in New York.

Miss Charlotte Ida Jones of Wrentham street, high explosives, the Department of Commerce says.

kind to come out of World War II to date-a dramatic eye-witness world as seen by top-flight news- Hayes," by MacKinley Helm: men on the scene—reaches the public today under the title, "Free published today is the most The author is Oliver Gramling,

"Some of the men have been in

Senate

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Flag Dedication Held
At Immanuel Church
A service flag was dedicated in Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church in the regular service Sunday morning. November 8. The flag is the donation of the Immanuel Senior Walther League. The thirty-six stars honor the following young men in the service: Wilmer W. Buddenhagen en Hollowing young men in the service: Wilmer W. Buddenhagen en Hollowing young men in the service: Wilmer W. Buddenhagen en Hollowing young men in the service: Wilmer W. Buddenhagen en Hollowing young men in the service: Wilmer K. Buddenhagen en Hollowing young men in the service: Wilmer W. Buddenhagen en Hollowing young men in the service: Wilmer W. Buddenhagen en Hollowing young men in the service: Wilmer M. Buddenhagen en Hollowing young men in the service: Wilmer M. Buddenhagen en Hollowing young men in the service: Wilmer M. Buddenhagen en Hollowing young men in the service: Wilmer M. Buddenhagen en Hollowing young men in the service: Wilmer M. Buddenhagen en Hollowing young men in the service: Wilmer M. Buddenhagen en Hollowing young men in the service: Wilmer M. Buddenhagen en Hollowing young men in the service: Wilmer M. Buddenhagen en Hollowing young men in the service: Wilmer M. Buddenhagen en Hollowing young men in the service: Wilmer W. Buddenhagen en Hollowing were married, November Meles under Hollowing their mention on a farm about a mile south of Modena where its the former Miss Nettile Between him and his father Theodore Dusinberre is still active caring for their large flock of Hollowing their married in the former is the former Miss Nettile Between him and his father Theodore Dusinberre, they served than 50 years as Justices of the Theodore Platekill for more than 50 years as Justices of the Peace. They also served as super-Incondent of time. Mr. Dusinberre, Jeron Robit Lindhorst, Charles D. Leven Hollowing their married, November 9, 1892 and following their married, November were will be about 40 friends and their following their married, November were will be about 40 friends and th

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MRS, ROBERT C. SHUGG

Miss Elizabeth Mary Butler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Butler, of New Rochelle, became the bride of Robert Calvin Shugg, so of Mr. and Mrs. Walter I. Shugg, also of New Rochelle, November & The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. W. Hughes at St. Ann'

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Miss Elizabeth Mary Butter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walter Butter, of New Rochelle, was married Sunday, November 8 to Robert Calvin Shugs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Irving Shug of New Rochelle. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. Warren Hughes at the Chapet of St. Ann. Sawkill. A reception immediately followed the ceremony at the Crystal Room of the Governor Schitton Hotel.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a fingertip-length veil of tulle, which a was draped from a fullet cap of satin and tulle. She cerried a bifulle statin and tulle. She cerried a prayer book with an orchid mark cr. Miss Moriel Ruth Walters, of Rutherford, N. J., the maid of honor, wore a princess gown of rust faile faffeth. Her headdress was a tiara of rust button chrysanthemums and she carried a bourquet of rust and gold chrysanthemums and she carried a bourquet of rust and gold chrysanthemums and she carried a bourquet of roust and gold chrysanthemums. The brides mother wore a victory-blue crepe gown with a cortist good and rust chrysanthemums. The brides mother wore a victory-blue crepe gown with a cortist good and speech state of the groom, was best man and will its Hubbard, of New Rochelle, was the usher.

The bride was graduated from St. Gabriel's High School and Westchester Commercial School and type through with a white lace bodice. Her cortist gown with a cortist good and is a member of Phi Zeta Sorority. Her family have been former residents of Kingstom.

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Lybic to Attend Meeting
The Kingston College Women's
Club will hold an open meeting at
the First Reformed Church chapel, tomorrow evening, at 8 o'clock.
The guest speaker will be Lester
B. Granger, assistant executive
secretary of the National Urban
League, who will discuss negro
problems of today in relation to
the war effort.



LT. AND MRS. C. H. D. VAN DER LOO

Miss Mathry Fay Fredenberg, daughter of Mrs. Marcena Freden-berg, and Lt. Cornelius H. D. van der Loo. attache to the Netherlands Enduscy at Washington, D.C., were married at the Woodstock Re-formed Church, Saturday, November 7. The Rev. Harvey L. Todd draw is con-half that of a year chichated.

Miss Marie Marburger Is

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Bride of Corporal Mayes
The wedding of Miss Marle Marburger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Peter Marburger of 207 Clifton avenue, to Col. Roy M. Mayes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony W. Mayes of 48 Howland avenue, took place Sunday afternoon, November 8, at 1:30 o'clock in the parsonage of the First Reformed Church. The Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool performed the ceremony. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Marburger of the Bronx.
Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a street length dress of blue velvet with a corsage of white pompon chrysanthemums. Mrs. Marburger of the Bronx, as matron of honor wore a maroon velvet dress and a corsage of yellow pompon chrysanthemums.

low pompon chrysanthemums.
A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents for

home of the orders parents for 25 guests.

Both Corporal and Mrs. Mayes are graduates of Kingston High School. Corporal Mayes is stationed with the Army Air Corps at Moore Field, Misslon, Tex., and will return following a week's furlough. The bride will make her home with her parents for the present time.

Barrett-Stewart

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Miss Shirley Stewart, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stewart of
Lake Katrine, and Robert Barrett
of Endicott, son of Mr. and Mrs.
William Barrett, were united in
marriage Saturday evening. Nowember 7. The ceremony was
performed at the parsonage of the
Clinton Avenue Methodist Church
by the Rev. William R. Peckham,
pastor. The attendants were Miss
Doris Brengel of Hillsdule, N. J.,
and Benjamin A. Short of Newburgh.

burgh.
Mr. and Mrs. Barrett will make their home in Los Angeles, Cal. Mr. Barrett is an electrical en-gineer.

Young Women's Club Meets The monthly meeting of the oung Women's Club of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer was held, Tuesday evening, No-vember 3, at 8 p. m. at the par-sonage. Plans for the coming onage. Plans for ear were discussed.

Hostesses for the evening were Miss Miriam Hotaling and Miss Mary Thompson. Those present were the Rev. and Mrs. Russell Gaenzie, and the Misses Caroline Fort, Miariam Hotaling Olive Kyer, Doris Purvis, Faith McCul-len, Mary Thompson and Mrs. Harold Baltz.

Couples Club Meets at "Y"

The Couples Club met at the Y.
M. C. A., Saturday evening for ils
regular monthly meeting. The evening was spent in playing bridge.
The hosts and bostesses for the
evening were Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. William
Brady. The refreshments and table
were in keeping with the Thanksgiving theme. A short business
meeting was conducted.

The next meeting of the club
will be Saturday evening, December 5.

Club Notices

Women's Club at Y. W. C. A. Women's Club at Y. W. C. A.
The Women's Club of the Y. W.
C. A. will meet. Thursday morning at 10 o'clock at the "Y" for
the regular social service meeting
under the direction of Mrs. Adam
Thiel. Members are requested to
bring the children's dresses they
are donating to this meeting. The
dresses will be finished, pressed,
and packed. A luncheon will be
served at 1 o'clock by Mrs. Ernest
LeFevre. All those planning to LeFevre. All those planning to attend luncheon who have not already made reservations are re-quested to do so by Tuesday night either by calling Mrs. LeFevre at 2375-R or the Y.W.C.A. office 1911.

Esopus Public Health Committee Isopus Public Realth Committee
The annual meeting of the public Health Nursing Committee of
the Town of Esopus will be held
on Tucsday, November 10 at 2:00
p. m. in the Health Center, Port
Ewen. Miss Elizabeth Meyer,
Children's Worker of the Ulster
County Department of Public Welfare, will be the guest speaker.
Annual reports will be read. All
members are urged to be present.

On Magazine Drive
The AZA Chapter of Junior
Bhai Brith will canvass the following wards this week in order
to secure back issues of all magazines for use in the new United
Servicemen's Conter: Tuesday,
Secund ward: Wednesday, Third
Ward; Thursday, Fourth ward,
and Friday, Fifth ward. All persums are requested to cooperate
in this drive.

Decorations Are Given Decorations Are Given
Washington, Nov. 9 479—Decorations for extraordinary heroism
in the Pacific war theatre have
been awarded to 13 members of
switation squaffrons which were
haved on the carrier Yorktown,
the Navy amounced last night.
Those receiving the Navy Cross included Samuel J. Underhill, Jeriche. Long Liland, who is listed as
missing in action.
Gastling consumntion in Hou-

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Anniversary Celebrations Should Not Take Place Before Their Proper Time

The celebration of an anniversary before the day has arrived is not only unsultable, but would give very real qualims to those inclined to be superstitious. Even so, this does not mean that the amswer must be NO to the following letter: "My parents will have been married fifty years the middle of this winter. But as the country road on which their farm is situated is always bad in winter, this year's gasoline situation makes it unfair to be their friends put their tires to the strain of seven miles of frozen ruts and bumps! So I am wondering whether we could celebrate the event on father's birthday in two weeks, or on my own tenth wedding anniversary, which will be a few days after (hat? Can I call it a golden wedding celebration on one of these other dates?"

In further answer to this, the best suggestion I can make is that you celebrate your tenth anniversary, and then arrange with someone to offer a toast to your pair for the weak-end with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Deane, Sr. An important meeting of all Air add Wardens and Auxiliary Police of the Town of Esopus Civilian Delense organization will be held to-night at the library, 7:30 o'clock. Business of importance will be discussed and a full aftendance is desired.

Mrs. Charles Zimmerman will entertain the Ever Ready Club to-night at the library, 7:30 o'clock. Business of importance will be discussed and a full aftendance is desired.

Mrs. Charles Zimmerman will an New York.

Mrs. Wallace Mabie.

Mrs. Horled Seight and Miss Hester 'Sleight spent the week-end in New York.

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Table Serving Problem

eager for something "different,"
you'll want this Marian Martin
two-piece suit, Pattern 9202. The
fitted jacket has a novel scalloped,
diagonal buttoning. The skirt
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to the same plate, that the dinner
fork was sufficient for cating both.
However, having no maid I set any table with all the implements,
even those needed for dessert. Accordingly I added a medium sized
fork, next to the plate on the left,
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Answer: Correctly the dessert fork should not be put on the table until brought in on the dessert plate. If this is not convenient for you, you might put the dessert fork or spoon, or hoth, crossvise above the plate instead of at the left of it—when you set the table.

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How Much Jewelry Properly
Worn by Bride

Dear Mrs. Post: How much jewelry and what kind, may be worn by a bride with her wedding dress and veil? Does she wear a wist watch?

Answer: She might wear a watch if it is the wedding present of the bridegroom. A utility watch would of course be put on with her travelling clothes. Otherwise she perhaps wears a string of plearls and possibly a brooch if her dress requires if. She wears moring, except her engagement ring which is usually put on the third finger of her right hand, leaving her left hand free for a wedding ring.

Serving Guests Alone

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When serving without help, is
it permissible to use a tea wagon?
This is one of the many questions
answered by Mrs. Post in her hostess guidebook, No. 504. "The
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P. T. A. NEWS

Kerhonkson

The Kerhonkson P.-T. A. held The Kernonson F.-1. A. General its second regular meeting on Wednesday, November 4. The theme of the evening's program was "Civilian Defense," and covered many aspects of this vithl topic. In various short skits by members of the freshman class, under the direction of John J. Mack, science teacher, problems of alrplane spotting and lighting incendiary bombs were presented. Correct and incorrect procedures in first aid were demonstrated by boys and girls trained by Mr. Gooden, commerce teacher, and Edith Miller, school secretary. The splendid way in which schools at war are functioning was made apparent by the present emphasis on contemporary world problems and civilian knowledge for coperation with the U. S. government.

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Mrs. Ethel B. Frayer Is

Bovee Frayer to Sgt. Romeo J. Ewen prior to his enlistment. Ginestrino, United States Marine Pvt. S. Robert Beatty, who is United States Army, brother of

the bride groom. white orchids. Her bridesmaid San Diego.

where he is stationed at the United States Marine Receiving Base.



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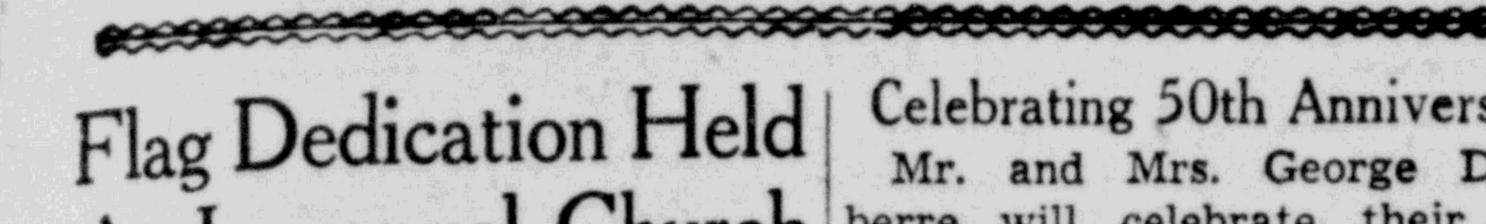
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ANNUAL FAIR AND DINNER METHODIST CHURCH, KERHONKSON, N.Y.

Annual Fair & Turkey Dinner Wednesday, Nov. 11

with supper being served at 5:30 P. M.



Celebrating 50th Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. George Dusin-At Immanuel Church berre will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at the home A service flag was dedicated in of their daughter, Mrs. Floyd Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Wells, in Modena, this evening. Church in the regular, service Sun- There will be about 40 friends

PERSONALS

They were married, November flag is the donation of the Im- 9, 1892 and following their mar-The thirty-six stars honor the riage made their home on a farm about a mile south of Modena where they still reside. Mrs. Dusinberre is the former Miss Nettie Leptondale, Orange county. Mr. Dusinberre is still active caring for their large flock of chickens numbering about 400 and a herd of Holsteins.

Between him and his father Theodore Dusinberre, they served the town of Plattekill for more than 50 years as Justices of the Peace. They also served as superintendent of the Modena Methodist Sunday school for about the same period of time. Mr. Dusinberre is the brother of Luther Du-

Personal Notes

Kenneth J. Cudney of 150 Linderman avenue reported for active service in the United States Naval Reserve yesterday at New Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bovee of rating of ship fitter third class. Port Ewen, announce the He was employed as guard at the marriage of their daughter, Ethel Hercules Powder Plant in Port

Corps, Sunday, November 8, in the stationed at Fort Dix, N. J., in First Reformed Church, where the the quartermaster corps, spent a ceremony was performed by the week-end furlough with his parjamin Johnston, sang "I Love You officer of the United States Navy, Church in Sawkill. Truly." The attendants were Miss visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Leon Wilber of Franklin street and Miss Evelyn Jones of The bride wore a black crepe Foxhall avenue left last week for dress suit, her hat was of panne San Diego, Cal. While there they velvet with a shoulder length will visit Mrs. Wilber's son, P.F.C. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Church, Saturday, November Spanish lace veil. On twin silver Harry Wilber, who is studying at fox scarfs she wore a corsage of a Marine Air Corps school near was married Sunday, November 8,

was attired in a black wool crepe Mrs. William Hilton and Mrs. Walter Irving Shugg of Marcena Fredenberg of Woodsuit with silver fox cape collar on Roger H. Loughran entertained at New Rochelle. The ceremony was stock, to Lieut, Cornelius H. D. Harold Baltz. which she wore a corsage of rose a surprise shower Saturday after- performed by the Rev. J. Warren noon at Mrs. Loughran's home in Hughes at the Chapel of St. Ann, van der Loo, son of Mr. and Mrs. After a wedding party dinner at Hurley in honor of Miss Sarah L. Sawkill. A reception immediately F. A. van der Loo of The Hague, Schoentag's Colonial Tavern, the DeWitt, whose engagement to followed the ceremony at the Holland, was performed at 5 p. m. reception at the bride's home in been announced. The shower was Clinton Hotel.

Miller, of Wall street.

horn of Chatham and Mr. and Mrs. rust faille taffeta. Her headdress velvet and chiffon gown with ber 5. W. Van Anden of Main street over | quet of rust and gold chrysanthe- | Clarke | Neher of Woodstock as mums. The bridesmaid, Miss Cele matron of honor wore an aqua-

tioned at West Point.

Lasher of Lucas avenue.

Hogan of Lafayette avenue. She Mrs. Shugg, mother of the bride- van der Loo left for a wedding dresses will be finished, pressed, returned to her home yesterday. groom, wore a black crepe gown trip along the Atlantic coast. and packed. A luncheon will be Mr. and Mrs. Walton Hamilton with a white lace bodice. Her corand Mrs. Owen Smith of Wood- sage was of talisman roses.

Miss Betty Groves, a student the usher. HAVE YOUR CLOTH COATS | nurse at the New York Hospital, | The bride was graduated from Washington, D. C. REMODELED AND RELINED spent the week-end with her St. Gabriel's High School and TO THE LATEST FASHIONS. mother, Mrs. John Groves of 89 Westchester Commercial School 1401 Fairmont App. 103, Wash-Lucas avenue.

the guests for the week-end of Mr. Shugg, who is a descendant College Women's Club Invites

Mrs. Hopkins' mother Mrs. Von of No. (Private Residence) Ph. 2330-R | kins of Collingswood, N. J., were former residents of Kingston. Mrs. Hopkins' mother, Mrs. Ver- of Nathaniel Underhill, mayor of non Hull, and her sister, Miss White Plains during the Revolu- The Kingston College Women's

of Lake Katrine entertained at a present is associated with the el, tomorrow evening, at 8 o'clock dinner party Saturday evening in John A. Johnson and Mt. Vernon The guest speaker will be Lester honor of Mr. Hookey's birthday. Construction Co. at Sampson. ness, distress of "irregularities", are Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Pratt Boice, Mr. and Mrs. Myron couple will reside in Geneva. Boice, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Keator, Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Van Aken, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel More-

> naval training at Newport, R. I., 75 tables in play and a large group for the cause of democracy. according to a report from the public relations bureau at the station. He has been deckhand for Cargo Carriers, Inc.,

Port of Albany. John L. Emmick, apprentice seaman of 11 Crane street, has also port. ST. MARY'S HALL | completed his training at the New-TUESDAY EVG., NOV. 10th port, R. I., station. He will be sent to a navy trade or technical school of instruction, a shore base

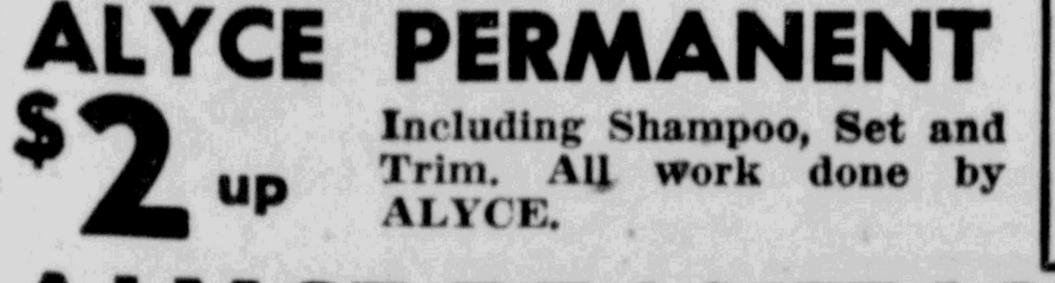
Mrs. Wilson Norwood of Hurley attended the New York State Conference of Deans of Women at Hotel DeWitt Clinton. The remainder of the week-end Mrs. Norwood spent with her sister at her home in Cobleskill. She is a member of the high school faculty.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton S. Preston entertained a few friends at supper party Saturday evening at Stony Fields, their summer home at Watson Hollow. Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert H. Cham-

KERHONKSON FIRE HALL bers of the Maple Lane The booths will open at 2 o'clock | left Sunday for St. Regis in the Adirondacks where they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gales

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MRS. ROBERT C. SHUGG

Miss Elizabeth Mary Butler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. gineer. Butler, of New Rochelle, became the bride of Robert Calvin Shugg, son Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool. Dur- ents at their home in Saugerties. of Mr. and Mrs. Walter I. Shugg, also of New Rochelle, November 8. ing the entire ceremony, Mrs. Ben- Paul S. Cahill, first class petty The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. W. Hughes at St. Ann's

Beatrice Bovee, sister of the bride A. P. Cahill, of 129 Pine Grove and Corp. Frank Ginestrino, avenue, over the week-end. Shugg-Butler Nuptials | Miss Fredenberg Is

Miss Elizabeth Mary Butler, At the Woodstock Reformed to Robert Calvin Shugg, son of Mr. Fredenberg, daughter of Mrs.

Miss Florence Hoyt of Ellenville prayer book with an orchid mark- was at the organ. Miss Myra Dixon of Ellenville mums and she carried a bouquet George Riseley.

and is a member of Phi Zeta ington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. Carleton R. Hop- Sorority. Her family have been

Card Party Well Attended

The recently organized auxiliary, Crystal Room and the Sun Room. Before the party, the Rev. J. W. pastor of St. Ann's thanked all for their generous sup-

committees this week.

is visiting her mother, Mrs. Frank er. Miss Muriel Ruth Walters, of The bride was given in mar- meeting was conducted. John Schemerhorn, Jr., of Al- was a tiara of rust button chrysan- matching muff of orchids and fall bany, visited Mr. and Mrs. George themums and she carried a bou- flowers and a Juliet cap. Mrs. P.F.C. Joseph Kelly is spending Catherine Helbock, of New Ro- marine satin and jersey gown. A. a short furlough at his home, 256 chelle, wore a matching gown in Heckeroth of Woodstock was best

burne were week-end guests of Walter Irving Shugg, father of Eastman College. Lieutenant van attend luncheon who have not al-Mr. and Mrs. Ward Dierfelter of the groom, was best man and Wil- der Loo was educated in The ready made reservations are relis Hubbard, of New Rochelle, was Hague, Holland and is an attache quested to do so by Tuesday night

They will make their home at

Public to Attend Meeting Ethel Hull, of 259 Smith avenue. | tionary War, was graduated from | Club will hold an open meeting at Mr. and Mrs. William T. Hookey New Rochelle High School and at the First Reformed Church chap-B. Granger, assistant executive After a short wedding trip the secretary of the National Urban League, who will discuss negro problems of today in relation to

the war effort. Finnerty, has completed his basic Hotel Friday of Clinton war industries and his willingness the Neighborhood Road, Lake Ka-Hotel, Friday evening. There were to cooperate in every way possible trine.

Clinton Avenue Turkey Dinner

public is invited.

The annual turkey dinner of announced this morning that the add that smart military note to The committee plans to hold and the Clinton Avenue Methodist Red Cross surgical dressing made your wardrobe. The visor in Library Closed Wednesday other party at the hotel, December Church will be held, Tuesday, No- terials have arrived and that the easiest crochet is faced with a

spent Friday in Albany where she at Woodstock as usual. Attache Weds at Woodstock as usual.





Naiman's Studio Photo LT. AND MRS. C. H. D. VAN DER LOO

Miss Kathryn Fay Fredenberg, daughter of Mrs. Marcena Freden- missing in action. berg, and Lt. Cornelius H. D. van der Loo, attache to the Netherlands Embassy at Washington, D. C., were married at the Woodstock Reformed Church, Saturday, November 7. The Rev. Harvey I. Todd duras is one-half that of a year

low pompon chrysanthemums. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents for 25 guests. Both Corporal and Mrs. Mayes

Miss Marie Marburger Is

Bride of Corporal Mayes

The wedding of Miss Marie Mar-

burger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Peter Marburger of 207 Clifton

avenue, to Col. Roy M. Mayes, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony W.

Mayes of 48 Howland avenue, took

place Sunday afternoon, November

8. at 1:30 o'clock in the parsonage

The Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool per-

formed the ceremony. They were

Marburger of the Bronx.

attended by Mr. and Mrs. Paul

the bride wore a street length

dress of blue velvet with a corsage

of white pompon chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Marburger of the Bronx, as

matron of honor wore a maroon

velvet dress and a corsage of yel-

Given in marriage by her father,

First Reformed Church.

are graduates of Kingston High Corporal Mayes is stationed with the Army Air Corps Moore Field, Mission, Tex., and will return following a week's furlough. The bride will make her home with her parents for the present time.

Barrett-Stewart

Miss Shirley Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stewart of Lake Katrine, and Robert Barrett of Endicott, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Barrett, were united in marriage Saturday evening, November 7. The ceremony was performed at the parsonage of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church by the Rev. William R. Peckham, pastor. The attendants were Miss Doris Brengel of Hillsdale, N. J., and Benjamin A. Short of New-

Mr. and Mrs. Barrett will make their home in Los Angeles, Cal. Mr. Barrett is an electrical en-

Young Women's Club Meets Young Women's Club of the Lu- two-piece suit, Pattern 9202. The The monthly meeting of the theran Church of the Redeemer fitted jacket has a novel scalloped, the same plate, that the dinner was held, Tuesday evening, No-diagonal buttoning. The

year were discussed. Hostesses for the evening were front pleats.

Couples Club Meets at "Y"

couple was honored at a buffet John Davenport of Accord has Crystal Room of the Governor by the Rev. Harvey I. Todd, do- M. C. A., Saturday evening for its to-sew styles for everyone. It has ed this. minie of the church. The church regular monthly meeting. The eve- gift tips; a basic wartime ward- Answer: Correctly the dessert at war are functioning was made mediate family and friends. After Adam Vonder Linden of Rhine- marriage by her father, wore a and chrysanthemums and in addi- The hosts and hostesses for the ten cents. will return to Parris Island, S. C., Loughran and Miss Bianca Ertel. satin and tulle. She carried a queen of Holland, Mrs. Fred Toms were in keeping with the Thanks- York, N. Y. giving theme. A short business

Rutherford, N. J., the maid of riage by her great uncle, Charles The next meeting of the club Mr. and Mrs. John Schemer- honor, wore a princess gown of Woolsey. She wore an apricot will be Saturday evening, Decem-

Club Notices Women's Club at Y. W. C. A.

The Women's Club of the Y. W. Hasbrouck avenue. He is sta- emerald green faille taffeta. Her man for the bridegroom and ush- C. A. will meet, Thursday mornheaddress was of gold chrysanthe- ers were Clark Neher and Albert ing at 10 o'clock at the "Y" for the regular social service meeting is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. of gold and rust chrysanthemums. A reception was held at the under the direction of Mrs. Adam The bride's mother wore a vic- Nordkap Restaurant in Woodstock Thiel. Members are requested to Mrs. Ida Riseley of Woodstock tory-blue crepe gown with a cor- where the wedding party received bring the children's dresses they has been the guest of Mrs. A. N. sage of American Beauty roses. 50 guests. Lieutenant and Mrs. are donating to this meeting. The The bride is a graduate of Bea- served at 1 o'clock by Mrs. Ernest con High School and Spencer's LeFevre. All those planning to to the Netherlands Embassy in either by calling Mrs. LeFevre at 2375-R or the Y.W.C.A. office 1911.

Esopus Public Health Committee The annual meeting of the public Health Nursing Committee of the Town of Esopus will be held on Tuesday, November 10 at 2:00 p. m. in the Health Center, Port Ewen. Miss Elizabeth Meyer, Children's Worker of the Ulster County Department of Public Welfare, will be the guest speaker. Annual reports will be read. All members are urged to be present.

Lake Katrine Home Department The regular meeting of the Lake The public is invited to attend Katrine Home Department will be Friends of St. Ann's, in Kingston, this meeting, to near of ways in held Wednesday afternoon at the James F. Finnerty of 306 Has- held the first of a series of card which the negro is assisting in home of Mrs. William Hookey on

Surgical Dressing Rooms Will Open Tuesday

Mrs. G. V. D. Hutton, chairman, 4. Mrs. A. H. Cook, president, has vember 10, in Epworth Hall. Serv- work rooms at 25 East O'Reilly contrasting color. Both cap and closed all day Wednesday, Nocalled a meeting of officers and ing will start at 5:30 o'clock. The street will open Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock. The rooms will be matching scarf are in four-fold vember 11, in observation of open every Tuesday, Wednesday Germantown yarn. Pattern 7437 Armistice Day. and Thursday mornings thereafter, contains directions for cap and

Evening work will begin Thurs- terials needed. day, November 12, at 7:30 o'clock To obtain this pattern send at the work rooms and every ELEVEN CENTS in coins to The Monday and Thursday evenings Kingston Daily Freeman, Housethereafter. All Red Cross work- hold Arts ers are urged to keep these dates street. New York, N. Y. Write in mind for future work.

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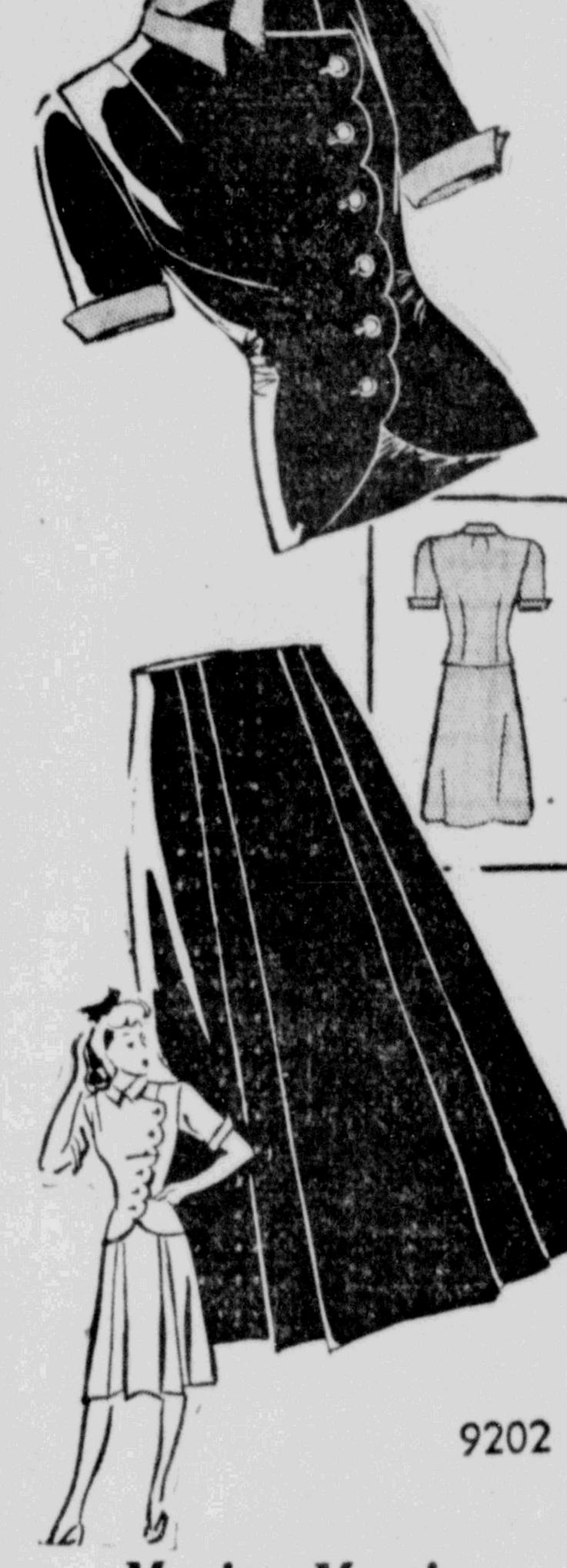
The A.Z.A. Chapter of Junior B'nai B'rith will canvass the fol lowing wards this week in order to secure back issues of all magazines for use in the new United Servicemen's Center: Tuesday, Second ward; Wednesday, Third Ward; Thursday, Fourth ward, and Friday, Fifth ward. All persons are requested to cooperate in this drive.

Decorations Are Given Washington, Nov. 9 (AP)—Dec-

orations for extraordinary heroism in the Pacific war theatre have been awarded to 13 members of aviation squadrons which were based on the carrier Yorktown, the Navy announced last night. Pennington Photo Those receiving the Navy Cross included Samuel J. Underhill, Jericho, Long Island, who is listed as

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Anniversary Celebrations Should Not Take Place Before Their Proper Time

The celebration of an annivernot only unsuitable, but would night at the home of her sister-ingive very real qualms to those in- law, Mrs. Wallace Mabie. clined to be superstitious. Even so, swer must be NO to the following this winter. But as the country road on which their farm is situated is always bad in winter, this year's gasoline situation makes it unfair to let their friends put their tires to the strain of seven miles of frozen ruts and bumps! So I am wondering whether we could celebrate the event on father's birthday in two weeks, or on my own tenth wedding anniversary, which will be a few days after that? Can I call it a golden wedding celebration on one of these other dates?"

In further answer to this, the best suggestion I can make is that you celebrate your tenth anniversary, and then arrange with some- bers of the squads are in attendone to offer a toast to your fath- ance. er's birthday just passed; then you The Port Ewen Presentation can propose a toast to your par- Holy Name Society will hold its ents' golden wedding-to-come. In regular meeting this evening at wording this, make a pledge that 8 o'clock in St. Leo's hall. you will all think of them and send them good wish thoughts when the

Table Serving Problem

Dear Mrs. Post: I had thought

when serving meat and salad on skirt fork was sufficient for eating both. its second regular meeting on vember 3, at 8 p. m. at the par-shows new slimmer lines, but has However, having no maid I set Wednesday, November 4. The sonage. Plans for the coming action-ease in stunning side my table with all the implements, theme of the evening's program even those needed for dessert. Ac- was "Civilian Defense," and covcordingly I added a medium sized ered many aspects of this vital Miss Miriam Hotaling and Miss Pattern 9202 may be ordered fork, next to the plate on the left, topic. In various short skits by Mary Thompson. Those present only in misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 intended for the dessert. But I members of the freshman class, were the Rev. and Mrs. Russell and 20. Size 16 requires 4 yards discovered that some of my guests under the direction of John J. Gaenzle, and the Misses Caroline 35 inch fabris; 1/2 yard contrast. used the big fork for the meat and Mack, science teacher, problems Port, Miariam Hotaling Olive Send SIXTEEN CENTS in coins the second fork for the salad. Lat- of airplane spotting and fighting Kyer, Doris Purvis, Faith McCul- for this Marian Martin pattern. er they needed other forks for des- incendiary bombs were presented. len, Mary Thompson and Mrs. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, AD- sert, and still being in the stages Correct and incorrect procedures DRESS and STYLE NUMBER. of collecting my silver, I ran short in first aid were demonstrated by Our Winter Pattern Book cov- on silver. It made a lot of un- boys and girls trained by Mr. ers the entire American fashion necessary confusion and I wonder- Gooden, commerce teacher, and The Couples Club met at the Y. front, with smart, practical, easy- ed if and how I could have avoid- Edith Miller, school secretary.

Port Ewen, by members of the im- attended by some 30 guests Mrs. The bride, who was given in laws decorated with laurel greens ning was spent in playing bridge. The bride, who was given in laurel greens ning was spent in playing bridge. until brought in on the dessert on contemporary world problems a 10 day honeymoon furlough beck and Miss Anna M. DeWitt of white satin and lace gown and a tion to the American Flag the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Send your order to the Kings- plate. If this is not convenient for lace gown and a tion to the American Flag the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Charles spent with his parents at Peeks- Hurley poured. The hostesses fingertip-length veil of tulle, which Dutch flag, a recent gift of Dr. Snyder and Mrs. William ton Daily Freeman, Pattern De- you, you might put the dessert operation with the U. S. governkill, Sergeant and Mrs. Ginestrino were also assisted by Miss Alberta was draped from a juliet cap of Stewart, former dentist of the Brady. The refreshments and table partment, 232 W. 18th street, New fork or spoon, or both, crosswise ment. above the plate instead of at the

left of it—when you set the table. How Much Jewelry Properly

Worn by Bride Dear Mrs. Post: How much jewelry and what kind, may be worn at Kerhonkson Firemen's Hall, by a bride with her wedding dress there will be a food sale, rummage and veil? Does she wear a wrist sale and card party.

Answer: She might wear a watch if it is the wedding present Dikovics, food; Mrs. Nat. Zaifert, of the bridegroom. A utility watch would of course be put on Davis, refreshments; Mrs. Archie with her travelling clothes. Other- Hall Davis and Grant Gooden, wise she perhaps wears a string of pearls and possibly a brooch if her dress requires it. She wears no ring except her engagement ring which is usually put on the third finger of her right hand, leaving

Serving Guests Alone

When serving without help, is it permissible to use a tea wagon? This is one of the many questions answered by Mrs. Post in her hostess guidebook, No. 504. "The Etiquette of Table Setting." which may be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin and a 3-cent stamp to Mrs. Post, care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 75. Station O. New York, N. Y.

Card Parties

Rebekah Lodge Party Atharhacton Rebekah Lodge will hold a card party at the lodge rooms, 14 Henry street, Thursday evening, November 12. Playing

be refreshments.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Hebrew School will sponsor a card party. Thursday evening, at 8:30 o'clock at the Agudas Achim Social Hall. Bridge and mah jong will be played. Refreshments will be served and the public is invited.

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Nov. 9-At the Men's Bowling League game tonight, team 2 will play against

A business meeting of the officers and trustees of the Port Ewen Library association will be held to-night at the library, 7:30 o'clock. Business of importance

will be discussed and a full attendance is desired. Miss Kathleen Sleight and Miss Hester Sleight spent the week-end in New York.

Mrs. Charles Zimmerman will sary before the day has arrived is entertain the Ever Ready Club to-Miss Dorothea Groves of Cairo

spent the week-end with her parthis does not mean that the an- ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Groves. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Deane, Jr., letter: "My parents will have been and daughter, Sandra, were guests married fifty years the middle of Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Henry

An important meeting of all Air Raid Wardens and Auxiliary Police of the Town of Esopus Civilian Defense organization will be held at St. Leo's Hall, Port Ewen. Tuesday evening at 7:45 p. m. Ulster County Civilian Defense Director James A. Simpson and Sgt. Hulse of the State Police will be in attendance and will have very important instructions for the wardens and police. Commander Beichert urges each and every member to be present at the specified time to receive the instructions. Sector Wardens and Sergeants of the Auxiliary Police are expected to see to it that mem-

Kerhonkson

The Kerhonkson P.-T. A. held The splendid way in which schools

Fred Snyder, traveler and lecturer, will be the principal speaker at the next P.-T. A. meeting. Mrs. Ruth West, president of the association, announces that on November 14, starting at 1 p. m.,

The following heads of committees have been appointed: Robert rummage: Mr. and Mrs. Sam Divine, cards and tables: Mrs. Ben



licious vanilla pudding, mix the contents of one package of My-T-Fine Vanilla Dessert with 2 cups of milk. Cook over low flame, stirring constantly until pudding thickens. Chill and serve plain or with fruit sauce. Other recipes on package. 4 OTHER DELICIOUS MY-T-FINE DESSERTS BUTTERSCOTCH . NUT CHOCOLATE

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Poet—What do you think of my latest brain child?
Editor—I'm afraid we will be unable to adopt it.

Don't let somber black-out cur-ains get you down. Keep your

tains get you down. Keep your chintz up.

The wealthy old lady decided she'd better make a will, and called in her lawyer.

Wealthy Old Lady—I want to explain a bit about the disposition of the lawyer was very sympathetic.

It was apparent that the old lady did not have long to live.

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Lawyer—Don't you werry about it at all. Just leave it all it one.

Wealthy Old Lady—I suppose I most of it anyway.

Ralph Waldo Emerson got up one night, and his wife heard him rumanging in a drawer and said. "What's the matter, my dear, have you got a pain." "No," he answered, "I haven't got a pain. I have got a thought. How differice the well was Wordsworth. He awoke his wife one night and said: "Mary." I have thought of a bad word, and you had better get up yourself and put it down."

Moocher—Mister, gimme a delar-sixty-five for a hot dog?

Victim—Can't you get a hot dog?

Negocher—Sure, but I want to cat it in Yankee Stadium.

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Ease. We hear a lot of talk about making life "easier." Easier for what—leafing, spending, killing time? Life was never intended to be a bed of roses. It is a battle, a fight—and to the victors go the spoils. This is law of nature.

Joan-World II be nice when your haby brother starts to talk?
Jayer-What does be want to talk for? He gets everything be wants by just yelling.

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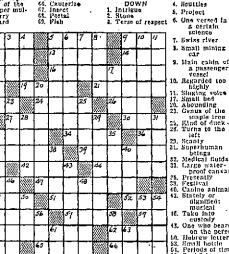
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The Moss Festive Symboute, Greensborn, N. C.





NAPANOCH

Napanoch, Nov. 7-Mr. and Mrs Oddy have moved to Hudson Falls. Pvt. Julian Van Wagener of Camp Upton spent Friday here

By Junius

Little Neighbur Boy

Little boy of yesterday across the street from me.

You comped with Fido, threw at squirrels, light-hearted, gay and free, you charge the enemy with sticks for guns, and shouted "Bang!"
Then yelled and raced and almed and fired, you and your "loughie" gang.
Little boy of yesterday, away in the "land down under."
Day ou charge yet, I wonder.
I guess you do, for your letter said in your briefly scribbled way.

"It's fine down there; I've flown a bit, downed two Jap planes today."
—Mae Traller.
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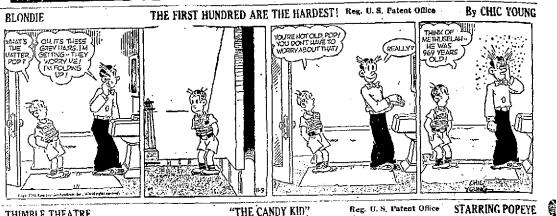
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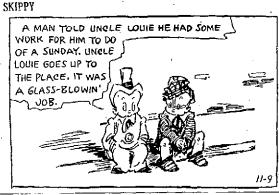
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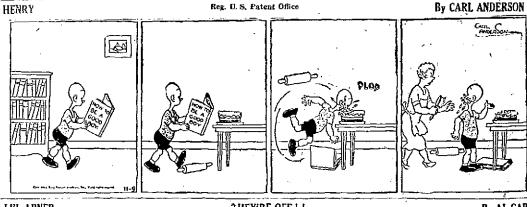
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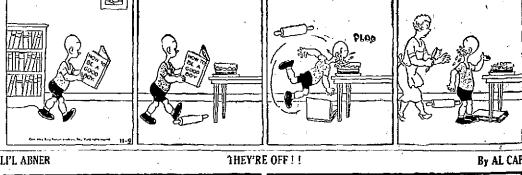






By PERCY CROSBY THE MAN WAS A FLORIST AN HE WANTED UNCLE LOUIE TO BLOW THE HOT-HOUSES BIGGER. Ş

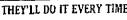




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DONALD DUCK

ELLENVILLE

Ellenville, Nov. 7-Paul Coons of Hartford, Conn., visited Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Coons last week.

Dr. C. D. Vrooman is seriously ill at the local hospital. His son, Earl of New York, was called here on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Briggs have moved to Paterson, N. J., where he is employed at a defense Joseph Bonomi of Maple avenue

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army, has been spending a few days' furlough at the home of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Evans.

Richard Glennon of Woodhaven, L. I., spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Sophie Glennon of Tuthill avenue.

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Mountain View Coach Lines, Inc.

Leaves Kingston for Poughkeepsie

Kingston to Rosendale

White Star Line

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NEW PALTZ-POUGHKEEPSIE LINE

Sunday schedule on holidays. For information call New Paltz 3221-Poughkeepsie 440-Kingston 713. PINE HILL-KINGSTON BUS CORP.

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WOODSTOCK-KINGSTON BUS CORP.

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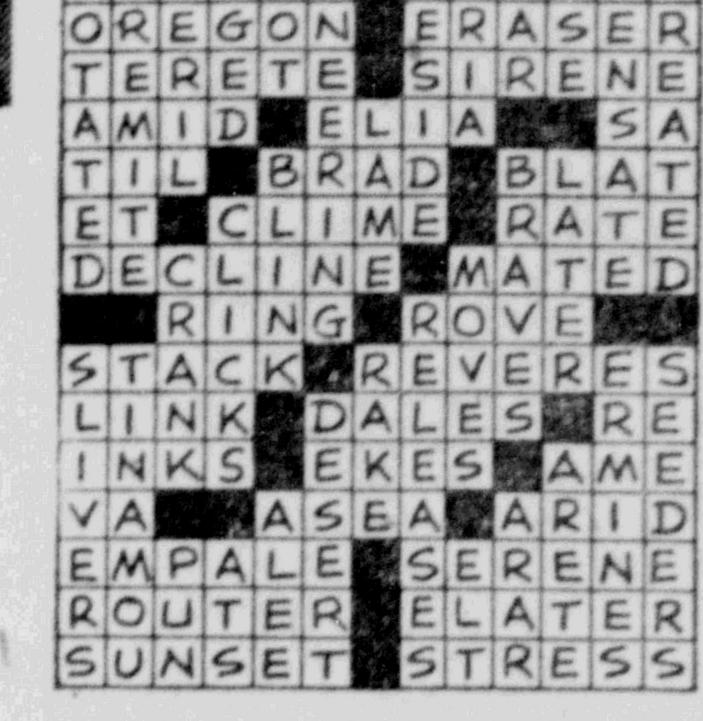
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Solution Of Saturday's Puzzle

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Wide World Features



Little Neighbor Boy

Little boy of yesterday across the street from me, You romped with Fido, threw squirrels, light-hearted, gay

You charged the enemy with sticks for guns, and shouted "Bang! Then yelled and raced and aimed

Little boy of yesterday, away in the "land down under," Do you charge yet, I wonder.

said in your briefly scribbled bit, downed two Jap planes

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most of it anyway.

Ralph Waldo Emerson got up one night, and his wife heard him rummaging in a drawer and said, 'What's the matter, my dear, have you got a pain?" "No," he an-"I haven't got a pain. have got a thought." How different was Wordsworth. He awoke his wife one night and said: "Mary, please get up and put it down. And his wife replied: "William, I have just thought of a bad word, and you had better get up yourself and put it down."

Moocher-Mister, gimme a dollar-sixty-five for a hot dog? Victim—Can't you get a hot dog

Moocher-Sure, but I want to eat it in Yankee Stadium.

Ease. We hear a lot of talk about making life "easier." Easier for what-loafing, spending, killing time? Life was never intendto be a bed of roses. It is a battle, a fight—and to the victors go the spoils. This is law of na-

talk for? He gets everything he wants by just yelling.

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Friend-How did you like those Chinese backscratchers I gave Man-Is that what they are?

My wife's been making me eat salad with them. Kissing a girl is like opening ?

jar of olives. The first one is always the hardest. After that-The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

Pvt. Julian Van Wagener Camp Upton spent Friday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Van Wagener.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Coles and Mrs. Seth Jocelyn, en route Florida, spent Wednesday night returned home after spending

Memorial Hospital at Ellenville. Mrs. Dorothy Backman has restitution after a two-weeks' vaca-

The Red Cross will hold a meeting at the Firemen's Hall on Friday afternoon, November 13, at 2

Mrs. Vincent Kelly left Monday spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Kelly.

held at the schoolhouse on the morning of November 12 between the hours of 9 and 11 o'clock. Both A meeting of the W.S.C.S. wil be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

LYONSVILLE

Lyonsville, Nov. 7 - Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith of Yonkers spent the week-end with some friends at their summer cottage

Mrs. Chester Alexander who has been ill for several weeks,

Mrs. Orr Christiana, who has been ill also, is feeling better. The Rev. Benjamin Scholten of Accord, who exchanged pulpits with our pastor last Sunday, gave

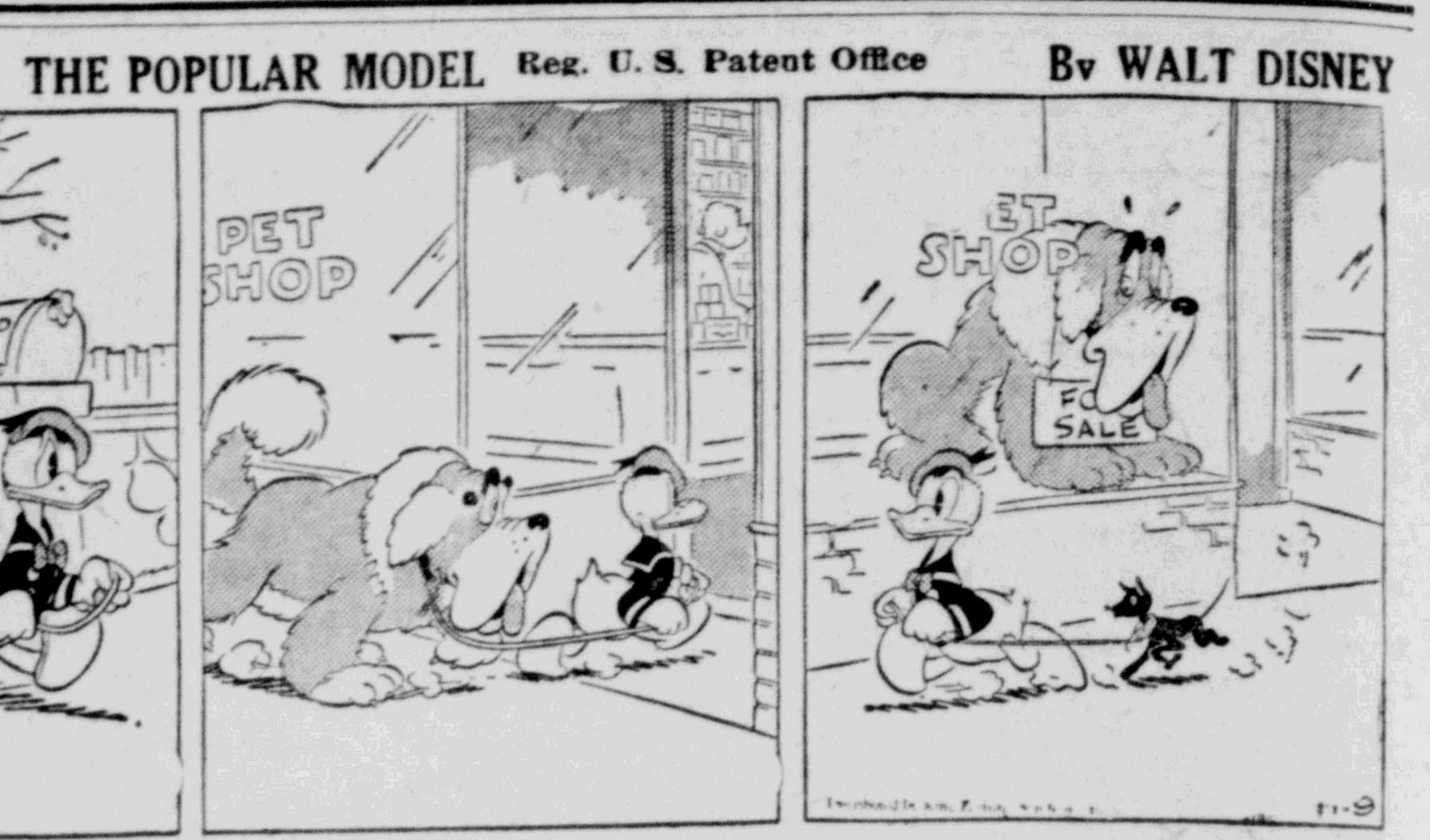
us a very fine message. Owing to the illness of several of the members of the Young People's Community Club, the party they were to hold at the clu house next Tuesday, November 10

LI'L ABNER

has been postponed. Miss Mildred Barley who underwent an operation several weeks ago at the Benedictine Hospital in Our pastor reports there will not be any more special monthly Sunday evening services at our

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith entertained the Community Circle for the fall and winter series.



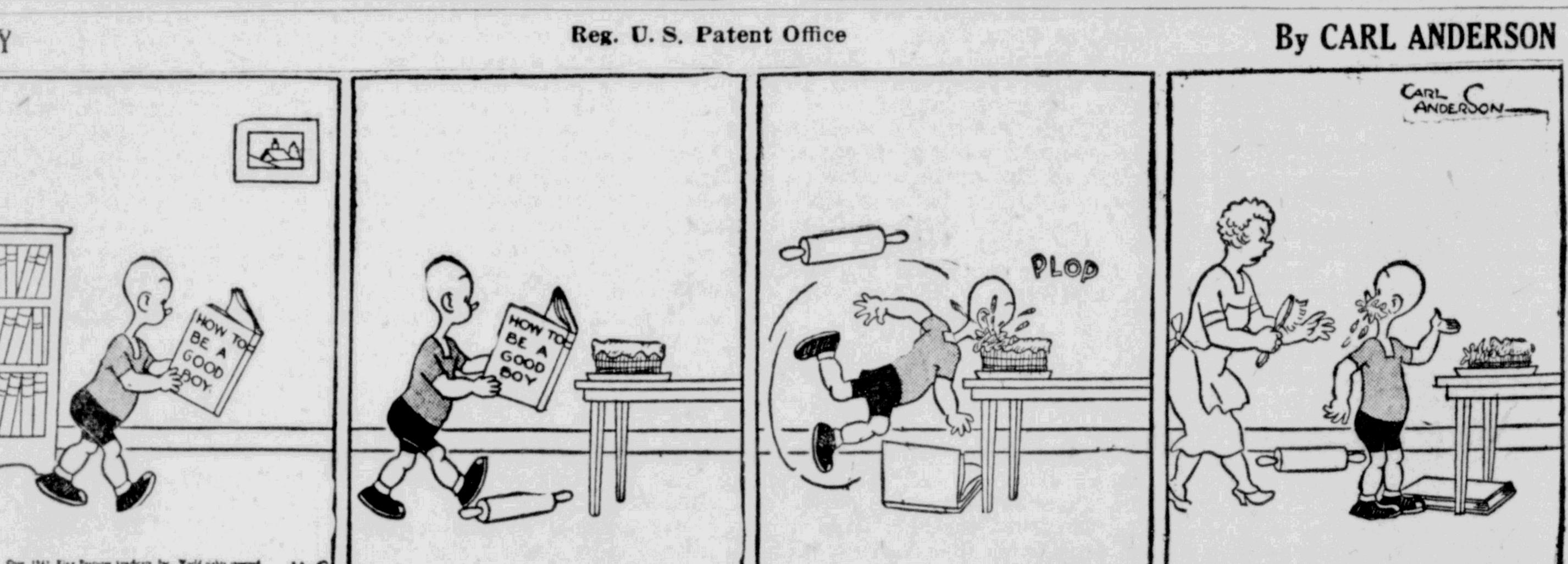






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"All present, sir, except Truffle, who broke his spectacles, private Snodgrass, who mislaid his upper plate, and private Jones, who has that misery in his back again!"









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20 FERRY ST.

Stuart Maxwell on Washburn Ter- the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, people of this community. On the race, November 3. Mrs. Lewis Fel- pastor. convention to be held in Syracuse this week. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Grant D. Morse on Ulster avenue.

Fred Van Voorhis, Dr. Guy F. village are deer hunting in the has been promoted to 1st Lieuten-

Pyt. Walter Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Johnson of Robinson street, underwent an operation in the hospital at Fort Dix, N. J. tioned at Goldsboro, N. C., in the medical detachment. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Sweeney of MacDonald street.

The wedding of Pvt. Robert and Miss Marion Holden of Ulster of the bride and John Burns.

football game in New York Satur- Katsbaan.

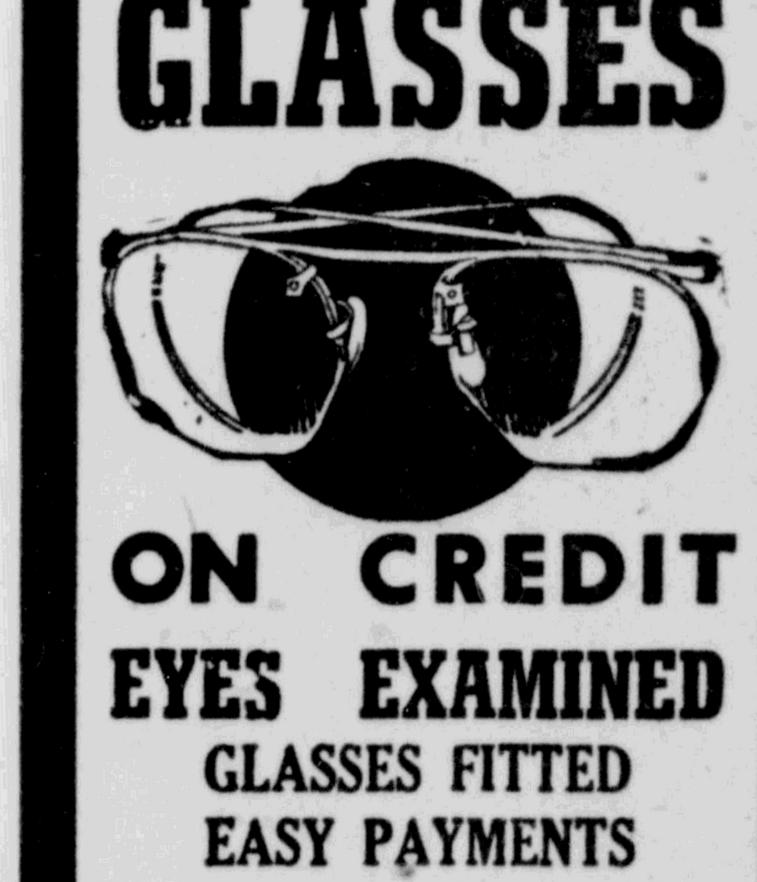
ing in the U.S. Air Corps.

LaVergne Brown, machinist's to the roll. mate, 2nd class, U.S.N., has left Mr. and Mrs. James Simmons of four school rooms will have a ceptive Entertainers." on assignment. He has been spend- Barclay Heights celebrated their with the best showing of The program has been booked ing his furlough with relatives and 50th wedding anniversary, Friday of parents through Harry A. Shea, New York friends in this village. He was evening. A party was held in at each monthly meeting will re- theatrical agent. aboard the ill fated aircraft car- their honor at the home of Mrs. rier Wasp which was sunk.

formerly of Romeo's Restaurant were present.

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banquet hall. The committee nom- Larned and Miss May Evans. Mrs. of equally high standard. In all inated Martin Baker, president; William S. Myer is chairman.

Kenney of this village, have pass-

A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Lansing Thorne of West Camp at the Memorial Hospital,

Pvt. Percy Brooks of Fort Miles, Del., spent a few days with his mother and sister on Partition

Anley Myer, U.S.N., of Newport, R. I., is spending his furlough with his parents in Mal-

the late Harriet Brown.

York for an extended visit.

spend the winter.

Petersburg, Fla., where she will

The following suggestion was

the club could work on the buy-

ing of athletic equipment for the

this club, hope that a great ma-

jority of parents will be active

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at each meeting.

Walter Lanigan, U.S.N., stationton and Attorney Joseph Campbell his furlough with his parents in the attended the Army-Notre Dame Katchen

Mrs. Matthew Cox, Mrs. A. C. The two once-act productions of the local high school seniors will he held in the school gym on No-Hobby Horses" is being coached in Albany, November 4.

the Charles Gardner of Cementon, at School on the evening of Novemdrama "False Witness" is being the Bonesteel Sanitarium, Thurs- ber 4.

the Kings Highway have moved Saugerties have completed their president or vice president. Fol- an act which earned them encore into the Palmer apartment on Ulsassessment roll for the current lowing the reading of the secreter avenue for the winter.
fiscal year. A copy has been placed tary's and treasurer's reports, an sent a skit entitled "Just Foolin" 8:00 P. M. with the village clerk, William F. election of officers was held. Mrs. earned their billing at the Roxy street is recovering from a recent keenan, where it may be examined LeRoy Vogt was elected presioperation at the Benedictine hosby any person at any time during dent and Mrs. Edwin Angel, vice took audiences there by storm, business hours, until the third president. George Sparling of this village Tuesday of November, at the has been accepted for cadet train- Municipal Building on Partition street. The board of trustees and day of every month. A motion served their booking. of assessors will meet in this build-Greenville, S. C., is spending his ing on the third Tuesday of No- ily belonging to the Parents Club the "Memory Lane Trio" in "Songs furlough with his parents here. vember between the hours of 6 a small fee for annual dues. Moth- You'll Love to Hear"; Ann Prit-Pvt. Robert Freligh of this vil- p. m. and 10 p. m. for the purpose lage is now stationed at Camp of completing the assessment roll in the school are urged to attend crats of the Dance," and "The and hearing complaints in regard

Charles Imparato where Mrs. Sim-Sgt. Romeo Ginestrini of the mons lived during her youth. U. S. Marines, Parris Island, S. C., number of friends and relatives

of this village, and Ethel Frayer | It has been announced that during the month of October, the Glasco school pupils have pur- participating in the organizing of chased \$544.25 worth of U. S. War Savings Bonds and Stamps.

John DeNike, son of Mr. and Do false teeth drop, slip or wabble Mrs. Harold B. DeNike of Ulster when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? avenue, a member of the N. Y. your plates, keeps false teeth more pa Phi Kappa, professional edu-

place Sunday afternoon in the ing the pet back to Texas as a Methodist church at Tannersville. war souvenir. The attendants were Mrs. Edward | Wallace of Market street this village, and James Glennon of Tan-

Stephen Mazdin of Cementon is now stationed at Vinoy Park Hotel, St. Petersburg, Fla., where he is with the Air Force Receiving Training Center.

The Rev. Thomas Falshaw of the Methodist church officiated at the funeral service of the late Mrs. || Serena L. Griffis at the Seamon Bros. Co. Chapel Friday afternoon. The bearers were Hampton Robinson, John Weinand, Peter Carnright and Arthur Goetchius. Burlial was at the Mt. View cemetery. George Garrison of this village is now stationed at Camp Barke-

ley, Texas, having been transferred from Fort Worth. Principal Keeper of Sing Sing prison, Thomas J. Keeley, spent the past few days with his wife

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committee will be Mrs. Clayton ly announced for the American race, November 3. Mrs. Lewis Fellows, the president, gave a report lows, the president, gave a report on the recent county convention on the recent county convention held in Kingston. The first proheld in the church was in charge of Mrs. Grant was in charge of Mrs. Grant will be Mrs. Clayton by announced for the American Potter, Mrs. George Gillison, Mrs. Legion Victory Ball at the auditorium wednesday night, the other was in charge of Mrs. Grant was in charge of Mrs. Grant will be Mrs. Clayton by announced for the American Potter, Mrs. Thomas Kolb, Mrs. Gron Lloyd, Miss Isabel Myer, Mrs. Warren Myer, Miss Frances will be Mrs. Clayton by announced for the American Potter, Mrs. George Gillison, Mrs. Legion Victory Ball at the auditorium wednesday night, the other was in charge of Mrs. Grant Wednesday evening in the church was in charge of Mrs. Grant with the local Reformed Church celebrate with the local Reformed Church celeb ... there will be six acts, along with Lee Mains, master of ceremonies. this Friday evening and those Mollott's Orchestra of Kingston

> faculty in charge. One of the high Blitzkrieg" has in his previous school clubs will act as host, and appearances in all parts of the there will be an orchestra for country held his audiences spelldancing. The party will be held bound with the soft, almost sobfrom 7:30 p. m. until 10:45 o'clock, bing tones of his "Vibrolynn Gui-A farewell party was held for tar," is expected to be one of the Colonial Tavern last Tuesday eve- his stunts is the taking of anyning. Miss Oscar has joined the one from the audience and teach-U. S. Nursing service and will ing them to play the song "Aloha" leave for Oregon soon. Those in three minutes. During this time present were: Jean Sanford, Ruth Mr. Lynn's assistant is making a Vozdík, Bertha Vozdík, Cora Ha- recording of the whole affair and ckett, Margaret Thornton, Mar-thus many comical situations are cella Hayes, Mabel Rivenberg, involved. When the recording is cording is then presented with December 7. Corporal Vincent Tigue of Fort the compliments of Mr. Lynn to

account of the death of his aunt, should hear President Roosevelt commenting on some subject of Mrs. William S. Myers of La-particular interest to Kingstonians Mr. and Mrs. John Sommer of voice impressions of the outstandmade thousands of people wonder actually who was doing the talking. Ames in recent engagements For More New Members has appeared before the Chamber ing the newly organized Parents conventions at Atlantic City, the

coached by Miss Mabel Winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Myers of The assessors for the village of the meeting, as the club had no ed boys, Sinclair and LeRoy, in and the manner in which they suc-The meetings for the new club ceeded at the big New York thewill be held on the first Wednes- atre showed that they fully de-

> was carried to charge each fam- Previously announced acts were ers and fathers of all the children chard and Jack Lord, "Aristoevery meeting if possible. The Maginies" headlined as "Those De-

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New High Series Highlights Games At Central Recs

Mrs. Provenzano Bowls 217, 201 and 194 for Terriers; Rose Schutzel Rolls 595 Triple

While some out-of-town strangers might think a jam session goes on every Sunday night at the Central Recreation alleys, it's really the regular activities of the Mixed Canine League. In recent weeks Johnny Ferraro, co-proprietor, has been the "big noise" with some terrific scores. Last night the op-

been the "big noise" with some terrific scores. Last night the opposite sex took the spotlight and continued to hombard the maples with some astounding bowling. Evelyn Provenzano, who bowls in the Emerick Laddes' League, the Colonial Women's League and the Mixed League, strutted her stuff for the latter loop last night and it was something to rave about. Evelyn, leadoff kegler of the Terriers, leasted out a sensational 512 series with scores of 217, 201 and 194 at the midtown alleys for a new season's record. It was the second time in her bowling career that she went over the 600 mark in league competition. While setting a new triple record, Evelyn just missed a new high single when she bowled that 217. Charlotte Lanine's 218 stands as the top mark. Last night's matches ushered in the second half schedule for the league and the Terriers, with Mrs. Provenzano bowling in great style, got off to a quick start with three triumphs in the right column. The Terriers rolled a 815 term single and finished with a nifty 2411 team triple.

Following Mrs. Provenzano's

Following Mrs. Provenzano's gaudy marks came Larry Petersen's 539 triple and Mike Provenzano's 525. Marge and Orv Van Alstyne had 479 series for the losers.

Schatzel Hits 505

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Taking a back seat while Evelyn
Provenzano polished off her 612,
Rose Schatzel, another star female
bowler went to down last night and
emerged with a neat 595 triple on
scores of 191, 214 and 190. Rose
does her kegling for the Buil Dogs,
who lost two games to the Whipnels.

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J. Lowe sparked the Whippels with a 538 mark on scores of 170, 197 and 171. Johnny Ferrare, anchor for the Bull Dogs, posted a 218 single and 566 series. His other scores were 182 and 166. The Bull Dogs were the first half champs with a remarkable record.

The flaal match found the Police Dogs, last place team in the Initial halt, winning two games from the Greylounds as Mitzic Arlensky, Bob Eisele and Bill Evans led the way with scores of 564, 551 and 532. Evans posted a 219 single, Arlensky 216 and Eisele 201

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Another Emerick's Ladies' Bowling League team has made its appearance with new outfits. This time it's the Standards who bowl every Tuesday night at Emerick's Recreation alleys. Although this club hasn't really started to hit its full stride yet, other team members regard the Standards as one of those up and coming aggregations where a few games in the victory column might mean a lot, Look for them at Emerick's next Tuesday night. In the above photo standing left to right and looking rather confident are: Ora Schneider, Doris Wilson, Mickey Hutton, Ruth Bliss and Rose Chamberland.

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Lengue Records
Individual high single, Van Etten, 241, 229; F. Hornbeck, 225;
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Thursday's Schedule

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9-10-Go-Getters vs. Roller Rink (43). 11-12—Electrol No. 1 vs. Elec-J. Leus ... 184 191 157 552 J. Leus ... 160 162 167 489 (rol No. 2 (90).

13-14 - Morgans vs. Rescuers 43). - 15-16—Merris vs. Helpers (60).

Note to Bowlers
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illed at the 9 o'clock shift.

It is estimated that the American public will spend \$2,389,000.

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GolfersMeetToday To-Decide Future; Corcoran May Go

Chicago, Nov. 9 UPI-The future of major golf tournaments for the duration of the war will hold the ittention of delegates to the annual meeting of the Professional which opens a three-day session

Samething of the future already

Something of the future already has been indicated by definite cancellation of the San Francisco, Oakland, Los Angeles and Bing Crosby tournaments in California —four regularly scheduled meets on the winter competitive tour.

Only tournaments in immediate prospect are the Miami, Fia, Open, December 3 to 6, and the North and South Open at Pinehurst, N. C., March 23 through 25. The Augusta Masters', ordinarily the climax of the winter tour in April, has been dropped for the duration.

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Regarded as another hint of fournament prospects was the announcement that Fred J. Corcoran, manager of the P. G. A. tournament committee, had been given a leave of absence by Ed Dudley of Colorado Springs, Colo., P. G. A. national president, to manage a Red Cross service club overseas. He is expected to leave within two weeks.

Corcoran has had much to do with the successful conduct of P. G. A. sponsored meets for the last six years. His present contract does not expire until December 31, 1944.

Hockey Results

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Saturday's Scores
Rangers 4, Montreal 3 (over-

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NOTRE DAME

midde from the 15 yard line can Dick Creex. Notre Dame back from Chicago, in the third period of the annual Arms-Sew York city to acore the first touchdown for the Irish. This was the scene as Creexy outdistanced his last oursuer won, 13 to 0.

NOTRE DAME SCORES FIRST TOUCHDOWN

Maroons Finally Score; Highland Wins by 12-6 Series' Hero Says Maxson Scores First T.D. Since Opening Game; Bragg Stars for Highland Eleven Baseball for Life For the first time in a month this department relates something Next Oponent for Bay State Eleven State Eleven Scores First T.D. Since Opening Game; Bragg Stars for Highland Eleven For the first time in a month this department relates something New York, Nov. 9 (17) — You Weak Fordham Is and Loop for a fing at Auburn, 41-14 loser to Georgia Pre-Flight, which goes in against Tulane. Tennessee and Mississippin meet in a conference game. William and Mary, the Southern Conference leader, takes on V. M. I. and Duke niests North Carolina in another loop till. In the Big Ten, where all is confusion after Wisconsin's 6-0 upset by Iowa, some clarification may be accomplished this week when Ohio State and Illinois collide. Illinois, 14-7 winner over Northwestern, and Ohio State share the lead with Iowa, each with three wins in four conference starts. New York, Nov. 9 (17) — You Michigan vs. Ramblers

Johnny Beazley, Cardinal Pitching Ace, Plans to Make Career in U.S. Army Instead

Chattanooga, Tenn., Nov. 9 UT)
—Johnny Beazley, World Series
hero who hurled the St. Louis
Cardinals to two of their four vicories over the Yankees, says he is hrough with baseball for life.

Beazley, now at Fort Oglethorpe near here after joining the United States Army Air Corps, is quoted in 'The Selectee,' weekly paper published at the reception cen-ter as easier.'

ter as saying:
"I'll never go back to pitching.
Baseball's a thing of the past for
me. I'm going to make a career
out of the army."

Whirlaway to Race At Pimlico Track In Final Event

Ben Jones' Money Colt Will Meet Riverdale on Wednesday

On Conscription

So far as the registrant is concerned, the new appeal procedure of Selective Service has not made any change, Brigadier General Ames T. Brown, state director, de-

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Ames T. Brown, state director, declared today.

The new procedure, he said, simply routes all files via state head quarters at Albany. The files of RT—L Boice cases being appealed to the Appeal Board are reviewed to make certain they are complete. On their return from the Appeal RI—Ceresaro peal Board, the state director has an opportunity to see that the appeal HI—Maxson their regulations. In like manner, files of cases of appeal to the President are reviewed.

General Brown said:

"It is well to remember that determination of an appeal is based wholly upon the written evidence in the file. Evidence may not be added to the file after it has left the Local Board unless the board has seen it. The best method of supporting an appeal is to present all arguments in written form to the Local Board.

A 190-mile stretch of the Chile
TESTERDAY

A 190-mile stretch of the Chile-Argentina rail link being con-structed will require 30 bridges 20 tunnels and 15 trestles or via-ducts, the Department of Com-merce reports.

For the first time in a month this department relates something which has been rationed as far as the Kingston High School footable team is concerned. Saturday alternoon in Highland, Coach Ted Conwick's Marcon and White battled gridders, finally scored a touchdown, the first since the one six points failed to win a ball is game as had heen beped for.

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Denny Bragg, one of last year's big sensations for the Highland eleven, and who this year was a disappointment up until Saturday, paved the way for the Burkeme to think about one of the select circle. Navy over Washington, 20-7, meets Dregon State in an Ivy load. Penn tackles Penn State.

Olagte Plays Syracuse

Army, blanked 13-0 by Notice of the Southwest for its

Baltimore, Nov. 9 GP2—Whithaway and his principal rival for handicap honors of the year, the Louisiana Farm's Riverland, are scheduled to settle their three-round debate in the \$10,000-added Governor Bowie Handicap featuring Wednesday's closing day race program at Pimlico.

The decision of Ben Jones, who trains the Calumet string, not to ship Whirly to Belmont for the Victory Sweepstakes, thus awarded to Pimlico the money champion's last Eastern appearance of the season.

Riverland, the midwest giant killer who turned in upset triumphs over Whirly and 'Alsah, lost a bit of prestige when he was beaten in the Grayson handicap by Aonbarr here Saturday.

Pertinent Facts

On Conscription

Two touchdowns in the first couple of two touchdowns in the first couple of periods. Highland didn't waste much time in taking the offensive initiate against the Maroons Kingston and Mockey finite against the Maroons south own later the waste of the season.

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drive was culminated when 'Rocky' Maxson galloped over from the five yard line, Joe Dugan and Maxson spearbeaded the drive. Although Kingston outplayed Highland in the final two periods the score remained 12 to 6. The starting lineups: Kingston Highland

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Dame, will attempt to halt a twogame losing streak against Viginia Tech. Cornell plays Dart-

Michigan vs. Rambiers

State limps to Indiana,
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loop, unbeaten-unded Tulsa takes
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New High Series Highlights Games At Central Recs

Mrs. Provenzano Bowls 217, 201 and 194 for Terriers; Rose Schatzel Rolls 595 Triple

While some out-of-town strangers might think a jam session goes on every Sunday night at the Central Recreation alleys, it's really the regular activities of the Mixed Canine League. In recent weeks Johnny Ferraro, co-proprietor, has been the "big noise" with some terrific scores. Last night the opposite sex took the spotlight and continued to bombard the maples with some astounding bowling.

Evelyn Provenzano, who bowls in the Emerick Ladies' League, the Colonial Women's League and the Mixed League, strutted her stuff for the latter loop last night and it was something to rave about Evelyn, leadoff kegler of the Terriers, blasted out a sensational 612 series with scores of 217, 20 and 194 at the midtown alleys for a new season's record. It was the second time in her bowling career that she went over the 600 mark in league competition. While setting a new triple record, Evelyn just missed a new high single when she bowled that 217. Charlotte Lapine's 218 stands as the top mark. Last night's matches ushered in the second half schedule for the league and the Terriers, with Mrs. Provenzano bowling in great style, got off to a quick start with three triumphs in the right column. The Terriers rolled a 815 team single and finished with a nifty 2411 team

gaudy marks came Larry Petersen's 539 triple and Mike Provenzano's 525. Marge and Orv Van Alstyne had 479 series for the

Schatzel Hits 595

Taking a back seat while Evelyn Provenzano polished off her 612, Rose Schatzel, another star female G bowler went to town last night and M emerged with a neat 595 triple on E scores of 191, 214 and 190. Rose R does her kegling for the Bull Dogs, R who lost two games to the Whip- H

with a 538 mark on scores of 170, 4723; Go-Getters, 4732; Morgans, 197 and 171. Johnny Ferraro, an- | 4909; Electrol No. 2, 4240; Res-218 single and 566 series. His other Helpers, 4268. scores were 182 and 166. The Bull Dogs were the first half champs with a remarkable record.

The final match found the Po- ten, 241, 229; F. Hornbeck, 225; lice Dogs, last place team in the Weierich, 220. initial half, winning two games from the Greyhounds as Mitzie ten, 556; Hornbeck, 551; Van Et- H. Marquart 65 73 158 gusta Masters', ordinarily the cli-Arlensky, Bob Eisele and Bill ten, 538; Townsend, 538. Evans led the way with scores of 564, 551 and 532. Evans posted a -Morgans, 900; Roller Rink, 894; G. Schantz 115 115 tion 219 single, Arlensky 216 and Eisele | Electrol No. 1, 869, and Merris,

tion alleys:

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| Total | 787 | 739 | 759 | 2285 |
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| Total | 807 | 815 | 789 | 2411 |
| WHIPI | ETS | (2) | | |
| H. Frederick Blind R. Frederick L. Burger J. Lowe | 146 157 126 | 146 146 142 183 197 | | 454 |
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| R. Schatzel Blind C. Gile F. Cirone J. Ferraro | 145 139 169 | 214 146 139 137 182 | 190 145 126 168 166 | 595 435 404 474 566 |
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coccesses become of to score. Notre Dame won, 13 to 0.

Standards in New Uniforms



Another Emerick's Ladies' Bowling League team has made its appearance with new outfits. This time it's the Standards who bowl every Tuesday night at Emerick's Recreation alleys. Although this club hasn't really started to hit its full stride yet, other team members regard the Standards as one of those up and coming aggregations where a few games in the victory column might mean a lot. Look for them at Emerick's next Tuesday night. In the above photo standing left to right and looking rather confident are: Ora Schneider, Doris Wilson, Mickey Hutton, Ruth Bliss and Rose Chamberland,

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Booster League

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TEAM HIGH SINGLE GAME

BOWLING NEWS

| Wiltwyck League Notes | Lutheran Church League | | |
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| Electrol No. 1 5 1 .833 | G. Schick 138 185 323 | | |
| Merris 4 2 .667 | D. Griffin 121 136 139 396 | | |
| GoGetters 4 2 .667 | | | |
| Morgans 3 3 .500 | S. Messinger 96 102 149 347 | | |
| Electrol No. 2 3 3 .500 | C. Baxter 110 110 Blind 191 97 198 | | |
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> League Records Individual high single, Van Et- Total Individual high series -- Van Et- A. Salzman 93 140

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2510; Electrol No. 1, 2474. cap-Morgans, 2510; Electrol No.

1, 2474; Merris, 2465. Thursday's Schedule

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GolfersMeetToday Corcoran May Go

Chicago, Nov. 9 (AP)—The future of major golf tournaments for the duration of the war will hold the 91 288 attention of delegates to the an-537 649 573 1759 today.

iii 143 248 Crosby tournaments in California the season. iso 338 —four regularly scheduled meets Riverland, the midwest giant over to make it 12 to 0.

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Income payments to individuals Montreal 10, New York 4. Saturday's Scores

> Toronto 5. Detroit 2. Tuesday's Games

NOTRE DAME SCORES FIRST TOUCHDOWN

NOTRE DAME

Right down the middle from the 15 yard line ran Dick Creevy, Notre Dame back from Chicago, in the third period of the annual Army-

Notre Dame game at New York city to score the first touchdown for the Irish. This was the scene as Creevy outdistanced his last pursuer

Maroons Finally Score; Weak Fordham Is Highland Wins by 12-6 Bay State Eleven Weak Fordham Is Next Oponent for Bay State Eleven State Eleven U. returns to the loop for a fling at Auburn, 41-14 loser to Georgia Pre-Flight, which goes in against Tulane. Tennessee and Mississippi meet in a conference game. William and Mary, the Southern Conference leader, takes on V. M. I. and Duke meets North Carolina in another loop for a fling at Auburn, 41-14 loser to Georgia Pre-Flight, which goes in against Tulane. Tennessee and Mississippi meet in a conference leader, takes on V. M. I. and Duke meets North Carolina in another loop for a fling at Auburn, 41-14 loser to Georgia Pre-Flight, which goes in against Tulane. Tennessee and Mississippi meet in a conference leader, takes on V. M. I. and Duke meets North Carolina in another loop for a fling at Auburn, 41-14 loser to Georgia Pre-Flight, which goes in against Tulane. Tennessee and Mississippi meet in a conference leader, takes on V. M. I. and Duke meets North Carolina in another loop for a fling at Auburn, 41-14 loser to Georgia Pre-Flight, which goes in against Tulane. Tennessee and Mississippi meet in a conference leader, takes on V. M. I. and Duke meets North Carolina in another loop tilt.

Series' Hero Says He's Through With Maxson Scores First T.D. Since Opening Game; Bragg Stars for Spotlight; May Be After In the Big Ten, where all is confusion after Wisconsin's 6-0 upset by Iowa, some clarification may be accomplished this week when Ohio State and Illinois collide. Illinois, 14-7 winner over Northwestern, 14-7 winner Baseball

Pitching Ace, Plans to Make Career in U.S. Army Instead

hero who hurled the St. Louis game as had been hoped for. through with baseball for life.

published at the reception center as saying:

out of the army."

Ben Jones' Money Colt Will Meet Riverdale on Wednesday

away and his principal rival for tive against the Maroons. High- cuse. scheduled to settle their three-

97 97 on the winter competitive tour. killer who turned in upset tri- Kingston staged its own susand South Open at Pinehurst, N. by Aonbarr here Saturday.

with regulations. In like manner, files of cases of appeal to the President are reviewed.

General Brown said: "It is well to remember that determination of an appeal is based wholly upon the written evidence in the file. Evidence may not be and added to the file after it has left the Local Board unless the board has seen it. The best method of supporting an appeal is to present Detroit 3, Chicago 3 (Overtime all arguments in written form to the Local Board."

A 190-mile stretch of the Chile- Philadelphia ... 1 8 .111 120 225 20 tunnels and 15 trestles or viaducts, the Department of Com-Chicago at New York Rangers. | merce reports.

Highland Eleven

For the first time in a month this department relates something Johnny Beazley, Cardinal which has been rationed as far as the Kingston High School football runner in Eastern, Southwest and which was upset by Indiana, 7-0. team is concerned. Saturday aft- Missouri valley grid sectors today, while Wisconsin tries a comeback ernoon in Highland, Coach Ted but after what happened Saturday against Northwestern. Michigan, Chattanooga, Tenn., Nov. 9 (AP)

Amsterdam opener. But, alas, the eastern and Pacific Coast.

one six points failed to win a ball

To the East bowl-bound

half drive, Kingston fell prey to breeze following its 28-0 victory odist, meets Rice, which smothered tories over the Yankees, says he is Bill Burke's Ulster team by the over Temple Saturday and has Arkansas, 40-9, and Arkansas goes score of 12 to 6, thus running only three lightly regarded oppo- against S. M. U. Beazley, now at Fort Oglethorpe | Kingston's losing streak to five nents between it and an all-vic- The Pacific Coast Conference near here after joining the United straight games. It was Highland's torious season. States Army Air Corps, is quoted second triumph in five games on The Eagles will go to work on Big Ten, finds Washington State in "The Selectee," weekly paper the season.

Newburgh Game Next

Kingston will now be free from me. I'm going to make a career giving Day, when the locals trav-1942 campaign which has been one clean. that local fans will not care think about. Newburgh, getting off to a slow start, will be heavy favorites to whip the Maroons. But that's nothing new.

> big sensations for the Highland eleven, and who this year was disappointment up until Saturday, paved the way for the Burkemen victory. Bragg stole the show for and Penn tackles Penn State. Highland and it was his ever-lasting drives that sparked his club to two touchdowns in the first couple Dame, will attempt to halt a two- on Baylor of the Scuthwest for its of periods.

time in taking the offensive initia- mouth and Colgate meets Syra- to Oklahoma A. and M. and Drake tained drive the Burkemen rattled Georgia Tech, which blasted Commerce reports. Georgia Tech, which blasted which opens a three-day session The decision of Ben Jones, who over for the opening touchdown Kentucky, 47-7, faces a tough op-

Paulus 154 140 :: 294 cellation of the San Francisco, ed to Pimlico the money cham- Kingston's goal line a number of same against Chattanooga. L. S. everywhere.—Adv. 451 Oakland, Los Angeles and Bing pion's last Eastern appearance of times, Gruner heaved a touchdown pass to Benny Bragg who went

Only tournaments in immediate umphs over Whirly and Alsab, tained march in the third period 618 671 693 1982 prospect are the Miami, Fla., Open, lost a bit of prestige when he was by going 49 yards for a touchdown, December 3 to 6, and the North beaten in the Grayson handicap the first since the Amsterdam game when the Maroons scored a 24 to 0 triumph. The touchdown 158 478 max of the winter tour in April, Pertinent Facts "Rocky" Maxson galloped over from the five yard line. Joe Dugan On Conscription and Maxson spearheaded the drive. Although Kingston outplayed Highland in the final two periods

> Red Cross service club overseas. clared today. He is expected to leave within two The new procedure, he said, sim- C -McLaughlinSchantz last six years. His present con- certain they are complete. On LH-MaxsonPassante Board, the state director has an FB—DuganBragg opportunity to see that the appeal Highland 6 6 0 0-12 procedure has been in accordance Kingston 0 0 6 0-6

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Green Bay, 30: Cleveland, 12. New York, 14; Philadelphia, 0. Pittsburgh, 35; Detroit, 7.

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Bowl Games

New York, Nov. 9 (AP) - You could put your finger on a front ernoon in Highland, Coach Ted it may take the rest of the season vard, 35-7, meets Notre Dame. battled gridders, finally scored a to pick champions in such major In the southwest, Texas took touchdown, the first since the conferences as the Big Ten, South- over the lead with a 20-0 triumph

Cardinals to two of their four vic- Unable to stop a Highland first College stood out like a sheet in a 27-20 winner over Southern Meth-

the first of that trio Saturday back in the lead after Oregon upwhen they tangle with Fordham, set U. C. L. A., 14-7. Southern 26-13 loser to Louisiana State. California, which surprised Cali-"I'll never go back to pitching. any actual competition until Only major eastern team with an fornia, 21-7, plays Oregon this Baseball's a thing of the past for Thursday, November 26, Thanks- unblemished record, B. C. is vir- week, while Stanford, upset victor tually assured of a bowl bid if it over Washington, 20-7, meets Ore-

el to Newburgh to wind up the class that can keep its slate reasonably gon State. California entertains A couple of big little eastern goes to Idaho. teams, Williams and Amherst, both unbeaten and untied, meet Saturday and one of them drop out of the select circle. Navy, Oklahoma, which crushed Kansas Benny Bragg, one of last year's a surprise 7-0 winner over Pennsylvania, meets Columbia in

eastern headliner this week, while

Princeton faces Yale in an Iv game, Brown bumps into Harvard Colgate Plays Syracuse

Army, blanked 13-0 by Notre loop, unbeaten-untied Tulsa takes game losing streak against Vir- toughest test of the season. Con-Highland didn't waste much ginia Tech. Cornell plays Dart- ference games will send St. Louis

handicap honors of the year, the land booted to Kingston and Georgia and Georgia Tech, both Louisiana Farm's Riverland, are "Rocky" Maxson was dumped unbeaten and untied, share the soundly on the 10 on his attempt South-eastern spotlight and may to run back the kick. A couple of have to wait until their tussle, Noround debate in the \$10,000-added plays failed to gain much yardage vember 28, to settle the conference nual meeting of the Professional Governor Bowie Handicap featur- and Kingston booted to Highland. title and a few other questions ing Wednesday's closing day race Kingston's 40. In a 40 yard sus- al rankings.

The home team took possession on about bowl invitations and nation- belligerents, the Department of Commerce reports.

trains the Calumet string, not to with Bragg carrying the mail. ponent in Alabama this week, Something of the future already ship Whirly to Belmont for the In the second period, which while Georgia, 75-0 victor over

and Ohio State share the lead with Iowa, each with three wins in four conference starts.

Michigan vs. Ramblers

Iowa bangs into Minnesota

over Baylor but runs into a T. C. In the East, bowl-bound Boston Straight defeats. Texas A. and M.

even more topsy-turvy than the Montana and Washington State

Missouri, the Big Six leader by virtue of a 26-6 win over Nebraska, faces its last tough hurdle in State, 76-0. Kansas meets Iowa State in another loop tilt, while Nebraska has a non-conference date with Pittsburgh and Kansas State limps to Indiana.

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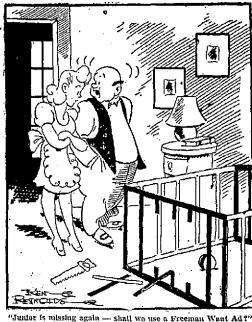
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New Oregon Trail

En route to Oregon-Supervised mass migration of workers from New York to the man-hungry shipyards in Oregon has created a new Oregon trall a hundred years after the covered wagon pioneers trekked slowly across the plains.

What manner of men are the oncers of '42? Before starting on this trip, I asked Todd Woodell, in charge of the Kalser Company recruiting in the New York area, and he picked three cards at ran-dom from the files of men about to entrain for the Far West—Ray-mond Welter, John R. Hinklein and Benjamin Brown. Weller, 35 was working as a

Weller, 35, was working as a window trimmer in a chain drug store when the chance for more money and wider opportunity in the shipyards attracted him. He is married, has a 14-year-old

boy and lives in the Queens fed eral housing project erected as a slum-clearance measure for low-

slum-clearance measure for low-income families.

Weller was born in Rochester, served a three-year enlistment in the U. S. army during the depression, and has worked as a carpenter and general handy man, graduating from building window sets to window trimming. His hobby, which contributed to his decision to go with the Kaiser company, is building ship models.

udding ship models. Mrs. Weller works one day a veck as an extra clerk in a deweek as an extra clerk in a de-partment store, but plans to work-in a parachute sewing plant until their son is graduated from grade school in January. Sie has never-been west, and is dubious about leaving New York, but Weller is anxious to bave them go to Port-land after graduation.

Jack Hinklein is 23 years old, married. With his wife he has lived with his parents in the sub-

Jack Hinidein is 23 years old, married. With his wife he has lived with his parents in the suburban Bronx. His last jeb was as a lifeguard. Jack also buxuel professionally as a welterveight, and was interscholastic swimming champion of New York. He did not finish high school.

Jack's father urged him to join the shipbuilding migration. Opportunities for young men in the larger eastern centers are less than in the west, the elder Hinklein believes.

Jack is a native New Yorker. He is the first of his family ever to travel west of the Hudson river.

By a coincidence, Brown, a Negro, was also a lifeguard. He was Hinklein's supervisor at one public beach. Brown is a 1929 graduate of Howard University, Washington, D. C., and worked for a considerable time in federal W.P.A. projects. He is married and also lives in the upper Bronx. He was a college football tackle and also played professionally. He doubled for Paul Robeson in the water scenes in "The Emperor Jones," as the great singer-actor could not risk a cold through exposures.

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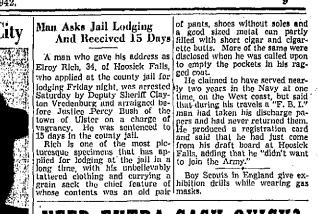
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Raval Training Station, Newport, R. I. They are: Edward E. Lukaszewski, 55 East Pierpont street, Kingston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lukaszewski, and who will attend school for ra-diomen. Keuneth C. Lindemann, 23 of Fsonus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred-

Remein C. Lindemann, 23 of Esopus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred-erick Lindemann, and who will at-tend a school for Aviation Ma chinist's Males. Lukaszewski was graduated this

year from Kingston here he played basketball and softball. He has been a laborer for the C. Hiltebrant Dry Dock Company, Connelly, N. Y. Lindemann attended Tenafly, N L, High School, where he played

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ELDERLY MAN-or young boy to be kitchen helper at Hackett's Saniryboat; men over draft age pre-Apply Newburgh Ferry, MAN-to work on farm; must be good milker. Beatty Farm, Hurley aveon lunch counter. Apply Central Lunch, 486 Broadway MEN-to work on farm. Beatty Farm, Hurley avenue. Phone 463.

PIN BOYS-16 years old and up. Apply Central Recreation Alleys, Rail-SEVERAL YOUNG MEN-Apply Pilgrim Furniture Company, 6-14 North ters. Schwab Lumber Co., Kerhonk-

Help Wanted-Male & Female

For Pork Cutting Room Apply Forst Packing Co., Inc.

Help Wanted-Male or Female SOMEONE—to wrap laundry; high school graduate preferred. Apply in person, Kingston Laundry, 83 Broad-

Situation Wanted-Female

Situation Wanted-Male

DRAFT EXEMPT—physically

ALL KINDS of mason work, brick and stone; also chimneys and veneering work. George Fisher, 69 Lounsbery Place. Phone 1913-M. ALL RADIOS REPAIRED—open 8 mornings until 8 evenings. Phone 3596-M. C. Hines, 125 Newkirk ave-

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part load either way; insurance.

Nov. 10, 12, 14, 18, wants whole o

Tompkins, 32 Clinton. Phone 649.

patients and neurotic; night and day nursing attention; good food; stand-Hackett's Sanitarium day and night nursing service; rates lein believes. nurse in charge. 172 Pearl street.

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A BUILDING LOT-50'x100'; corner of Kingston street and Second avenue: reasonable. Phone 2869-W provements, fireplaces; outbuildings; few minutes Kingston; \$3200. Write 969. Downtown Freeman and farm properties; also H.O.L.C. properties. James E. Snead, 42 Main these three properties consisting three stores and three apartments:

STORY BRICK HOUSE-with rage and apartment and repair shop; selling price \$1800, easy terms. Joseph F. Saccoman, 265 Wall street.

corner property; A-1 location

Write Box XY, Uptown Freeman large plot; hilltop; mile from Rosendale; \$450. John Dellay, Rosendale.

bath, electricity, good condition; up-FOUR-FAMILY HOUSE, all rented center of city; fine investment; SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.

286 Wall St.

TWO-STORY frame and brick dwellwater heat; lot 50x120: \$1200, small payment, COTTAGE, five three miles from Kingston; seph F. Saccoman, 265 Wall street. proved cottage; outbuildings; near city, bus line; price only \$3700,

WANTED TO BUY

laneous household furniture; tools of all description. V. Pidone, phone

North Front street. Phone 288. BICYCLES WANTED-men's clothing jewelry, guns, binoculars, 1416-W. Schwartz's, 70 North

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Peter's Church and 64 West Pierpont street. Please return to 45 Smith avenue after 7 o'clock. Reward.

RING-between Broadway and Dela-ware avenue, Sunday. Phone 784-J.

(First of a Series) By JOHN GROVER

New Oregon Trail

Wide World Features Writer En route to Oregon—Supervised mass migration of workers from New York to the man-hungry shipyards in Oregon has created a new Oregon trail a hundred years after the covered wagon pioneers trekked slowly across the plains.

What manner of men are the pioneers of '42? Before starting on this trip, I asked Todd Woodell, in charge of the Kaiser Company and he picked three cards at ranmond Welter, John R. Hinklein and Benjamin Brown. Weller, 35, was working as a

money and wider opportunity in the shipyards attracted him.

income families.

the U.S. army during the deprester and general handy man, grad- Upton on Sunday. uating from building window sets to window trimming. His hobby to go with the Kaiser company, building ship models.

Mrs. Weller works one day a week as an extra clerk in a de-MOVING VAN-going to New York, partment store, but plans to work school in January. She has never Naval Training Station, Newport, Loads in- leaving New York, but Weller sured. Careful handling. Prompt anxious to have them go to Port-service. Call White Star Transfer land after graduation.

Jack Hinklein is 23 years old. married. With his wife he has lived with his parents in the suburban Bronx. His last job was as a lifeguard. Jack also boxed professionally as a welterweight and was interscholastic swimmin champion of New York. He did not finish high school.

Jack's father urged him to joi portunities for young men in the larger eastern centers are less nervous and convalescent patients; than in the west, the elder Hink-

He is the first of his family ever to travel west of the Hudson river. coincidence, Brown, Negro, was also a lifeguard. He was Hinklein's supervisor at one public beach. Brown is a 1929 graduate of Howard University. for a considerable time in federa W.P.A. projects. He is married and also lives in the upper Bronx He was in the real estate busines with his father for a time, and wa also a social service investigator He was a college football tackle and also played professionally He doubled for Paul Robeson in the water scenes in "The Emperor Jones," as the great singer-actor nine could not risk a cold through ex-

experience in shipbuilding heavy construction. This is no barrier under the Kaiser "miracl system" that makes shipworkers practically new, bath; water privi- out of untrained labor, and sets

production records, too. After clearance with the U. applicants were fingerprinted New York for checking against also issued numbered "dog tags" and meal tickets for the four-day train trip starting at the Erie station in Jersey City.

part stituted the contingent on K-6. poultry the sixth Kaiser special train of 22nd day of December, 1942.

OPPORTUNITY FOR YOU

Opportunities exist in the

for women qualified for positions as department managers. If you are interested in the variety chain store business, and a good salary, come to the office of the

W. T. GRANT CO.

In Atlantic City



KENNETH ROOSA Kenneth Roosa of Rosendale, U. S. Army was a Freeman photographer, is now stationed at Atlantic City. Private Roosa left honkson district on November 2. sion, and has worked as a carpen- He was transferred from Camp

Two County Men Are To Attend Trade Schools

Two men from the Kingston Nov. 14, 16, 18, 20, wants whole in a parachute sewing plant until Navy trade schools upon complesured. Kingston Transfer Co., Inc. their son is graduated from grade tion of the basic training at U. S.

I. They are: Edward E. Lukaszewski, 55 East Pierpont street, Kingston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lukaszewski, and who will attend school for ra-

Kenneth C. Lindemann, 23 of Esopus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Lindemann, and who will attend a school for Aviation Ma chinist's Mates.

Lukaszewski was graduated this year from Kingston High School, here he played basketball and softball. He has been a laborer for the C. Hiltebrant Dry Dock Company, Connelly, N. Y. Lindemann attended Tenafly, N. High School, where he played

Sergeant in the U.S. Army. gement is a tax lien represent- RANT, PHILIP KRAJEWSKI, doing

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS CLEARWATER, HARRY-Pursuant to York, dated June 9th, 1927, as fol- Clerk's Office Book of Deeds No. 353 at

Dated, June 15th, 1942. Administratrix of the Estate of Harry Cleawater, Deceased

No. 42 Main Street

Kingston, New York NOTICE TO CREDITORS KEARNEY, ERNEST W .- Pursuant

to order of Surrogate Harry H. Flemming, notice is hereby given to all per-Kearney, late of the City of Kingston, to the undersigned at 160 Main street, Dated July 6th, 1942. ELLA B. KEARNEY

ROGER H. LOUGHRAN Attorney for Executrix 280 Wall street Kingston, New York

ARE YOU EXPERIENCED IN RETAIL MERCHANDISING AND IN SEARCH OF AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT:

We are in need of men 25 to 45 years of age, capable of taking over the duties of department manager. Qualified men will have an excellent opportunity for training and advancement to store managers' positions.

Beginning salaries \$35.00 to \$60.00 per week and commission, depending upon experience. Must be experienced in one of the following lines: Clothing and Furnishings, Shoes, Tires and Auto Accessories, Hard-

ware, Sporting Goods, Plumbing, Farm Equipment, Furniture

and Floor Coverings. In reply, give age, education, family responsibilities, nationality, specific work history with time on each job, present salary, address, and phone number. All replies held strictly confidential. Personal interviews will be arranged by our representative for all selected applicants.

BOX RETAIL, DOWNTOWN FREEMAN

Man Asks Jail Lodging

who applied at the county jail for

15 days in the county jail. plied for lodging at the jail in a to join the Army." grain sack the chief feature of hibition drills while wearing gas whose contents was an old pair masks.

of pants, shoes without soles and And Received 15 Days filled with short cigar and cigarette butts. More of the same were A man who gave his address as disclosed when he was called upon Elroy Rich, 34, of Hoosick Falls, to empty the pockets in his rag-

He claimed to have served nearlodging Friday night, was arrested by two years in the Navy at one Saturday by Deputy Sheriff Clay- time, on the West coast, but said ton Vredenburg and arraigned be- that during his travels a "F. B. I." fore Justice Percy Bush of the man had taken his discharge patown of Ulster on a charge of pers and had never returned them. vagrancy. He was sentenced to He produced a registration card and said that he had just come Rich is one of the most pic- from his draft board at Hoosick that has ap- Falls, adding that he "didn't want

Boy Scouts in England give ex-

NEED EXTRA CASH QUICK?



STATE OF NEW YORK, COUNTY | ber 23, 1894, and recorded in Ulster New York, Nov. 7 (Special)—A D. & S. OIL, LAND & FUEL CO., Tood Livingston was a daughter of for this district, in the amount of STATE OF NEW YORK, ABRAHAM Livingston Hughes, as her only heir try Club, Inc., of Napanoch. The business as GREENKILL RESTAU- Hughes to Jerome Palen by deed dated

will first be sold in five parcels as fol- northerly side of Greenkill Avenue

lows: BEGINNING at a point on the page 557. party of the first part 100 feet to the ner formed by the lands of James B. Cameron Estate, party of the first part N. 24° 59' W.

ALL THAT CERTAIN LOT OR or place of beginning. Said dimensions

Ulster County Clerk's Office Book of

premises hereinafter described. York, bounded and described in ac-In pursuance of the judgment of F. Hallinan, C. E. of Kingston, New foreclosure and sale granted in the York, dated June 9th, 1927, as folabove entitled action on the 28th day lows: BEGINNING at a point on the Office of the Clerk of the County of distant 228 feet westerly from the cor-Ulster on the same date, I, the under- | ner formed by the intersection of signed, the Referee in said judgment Broadway and Greenkill Avenue runnamed, will sell at public auction at ling thence N. 24° 59' W. 145.0 ± feet the front door of the Court House, in to land of James B. Cameron Estate. the City of Kingston, Ulster County, thence westerly along land of James New York, on the 21st day of Novem- B. Cameron Estate 84 feet to other ber, 1942, at twelve o'clock noon, East- land of party of the first part, thence ern War Time, the premises described southerly along other land of party in the said judgment. The premises of the first part 145.0 ± feet to the

thence easterly along the northerly side of Greenkill Avenue 84 feet ALL THAT CERTAIN LOT OR point or place of beginning. Said di-PARCEL OF LAND, situate in the mensions being more or less. Being City of Kingston, Ulster County, New and intended to be the same premises York, bounded and described in ac- | conveyed by Katherine Murray by deed cordance with survey made by John dated the 11th day of November, 1899, F. Hallinan, C. E. of Kingston, New and recorded in the Ulster County southerly side of Cedar Street distant | ALSO, ALL THAT CERTAIN LOT 100.34 feet from the corner formed by OR PARCEL OF LAND situate in the the intersection of the southwest cor- City of Kingston, Ulster County, New ner of Broadway and Cedar Street, York, bounded and described in acsaid Thomas Rossi to other land of lows: BEGINNING at a point on the the party of the first part 145 feet, northerly side of Greenkill Avenue thence easterly along other land of the distant 312 feet westerly from the corland of James B. Cameron Estate, Broadway and Greenkill Avenue, runother lands of the party of the first | 145.0 ± feet to the intersection of other part and of David Samuels to the lands of the party of the first part

of Kingston, New dated May 1, 1901, and recorded in the

Attorney for Plaintiff, Office and Post Office Address, 44 Main Street,

Want Ads Are Not Frozen or Rationed - No Priorities on Results

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1012 Sun rises, 7:49 a. m.; sun sets, 5:39 p. m., E.W.T. Weather, clear

The Temperature The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Free-man thermometer was 29 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 46 degrees.

Weather Forecast New York city and vicinity-

moderate tem-peratures and light winds, To-night light winds, Temper-atures about as low as Inst night, Slightly below Ireezing



When the peace of Heaven descends on the world

And the banners of conflict are forever furled

There's a flag that will fly

On the breezes of time

In the calm and the storm of a cloy sublime.

glory sublime.
"Tis the emblem of freedom aloft and awave
For the land of the free and home
of the brave."

Of the mark. (Signed) MRS. WALTER T. TREMPER Chairman of the Correct Use of the Flag Committee, Wiltwyck Chapter, D. A. R.

To Open Office Here
Dr. Lean Gray will open offices
for the practice of medicine at
365 Broadway tomorrow. Before
coming to Kingston he was associated as clinical assistant in Mt.
Simal Hospital. Dr. Gray was
graduated from the University of
Vienna and Inter attached to the
Vienna Hospital. Vienna Hospital.

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GET IT WITH A FREEMAN WANT AD

Held for Action Of Grand Jury On Axe Charge

Silas Hampton, 40, a negro of 157 Abeel street, walved examination this morning when arraigned before Judge Matthew V. Cahll in police court on a charge of as ault in the second degree and was held to await the action of the and he was informed he could ap to be reieased on bail.

liampton was arrested by the police shortly after 4 o'clock Sat

peratures a nut light winds, Tonnight I ight winds. Temperatures about as night. Slightly below freezing in likely places in the suburbs.

Eastern New York and York and

At the hearing this morning Attorney William Kaercher ap-peared for Hampton while the dis-trict attorney's office was repre-sented by Attorney Raymone Mine

Agnes Lane of this city, charged with public intoxication, was fined

David Terwilliger of 422 Washington avenue, charged with pub-lic intoxication, was sentenced the two days, he had already served in the county jail.

Shreveport Folks Put Ball Club Over. Top

Wide World Features

Dalias, Tex .- J. Alvin Gardner

Dalias, Tex.—J. Alvin Gardner, president of the Texas Lengue, tells with pride of the home town ball club that made good.

It was a club that went its independent way and succeeded while many others put in orders for more red-in—or lined up with the chains. I wasn't done with mirrors—just a community project where all the folks felt they had a hund in its accomplishments. Gardner claims this chib—the Shreveport Sports—is in the best lineated condition of any outlik in the minors. It had to borrow minorey to get started but in five years paid every cent it owed and erected one of the linest plants in this section.

To begin with, the president of the club, Bonneau Peters, an oil company executive, served without salary.

It was in 1937 that Galvesion gave up its Texas Lengue franchise. Cardner offered it to Shreveport, loaning the organizers \$60,000 to build new stands to replace those that had hurned. Shreveport formerly had held a franchise in the circuit.

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The agreement between the league and the club was that the circuit would put up a dollar for exery dollar Streveport raised.

Well, the pack was rebuilt and a stock company organized. They hired J. Walter Morris, veteran baseball organizer, as business

nanager.
The club drew well and soon began to sell players at good prices. Morris talked Franci (Salty) Parker, who had wanted to play, into gaining experience a managing clubs by working i leagues of lower classification ast year Parker came in to pilo

the Sports.

The second year Shreveport
paid the league its \$60,000.

The last two seasons found
Shreveport in the Texas League
play-offs. This year the Sports won the championship and raked in the cash in the Dixie Series.

Mrs. Bassett's Statement

Mrs. Bassell's Statement Editor. The Freeman:

For the sake of the record. I wish to correct a missprint in your paper on Tuesday. November 3, about a fray as your reporter said. When he wrote it why didn't he write it correctly. Jeannine Basselt was not arrested or was held for juvenile delinquency. She didn't have to appear in court at all. Ner was Beverly Sampson held for a later hearing. And if they weren't called out of their names there wouldn't be any troughle at all. Please print this in your paper tonight. Why didn't he say how and why it started again?

MRS. ALFRED BASSETT.

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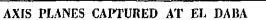
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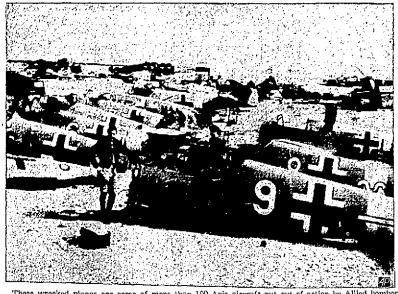
Red Army have smassen are on the statack.

The French communique said Algiers was surrendered after costal batteries had been overwhelmed and American assault of the city.

No attacks were reported in the Constantine area—Far Eastern Algieria—or in French Tunisia which lies between Algeria and Libya. but Tunis, the capital of Tunisia, was placed under blackout orders. Broken by the attack was the 150-year record of freinfully french. Province and Libya. Broken by the attack was the 150-year record of freinfully french. Province and Libya. Broken by the attack was the 150-year record of freinfully french. Province and Libya. Broken by the attack was the 150-year record of freinfully french. Province and Libya. Broken by the attack was the 150-year record of freinfully french. Province and Libya. Broken by the attack was the 150-year record of freinfully french. Province and Libya. Broken by the attack was the 150-year record of freinfully french. Province and Libya. Broken

Editor's Net:
According to the recends of the police department the Sampson cirl was surested charged with third decree assault and the Bassett will, charged with juvenile dedungency. In police count Solid-inguister, in police count Solid-inguister, who had lodged the charges arguing the two cirls, informed Judge Matthew V. Cabillishe had no desire to press the charges, and they were discharged. These incis were stated in the article referred to.





These wrecked planes are some of more than 100 Axis aircraft put out of action by Allied bon on the airport at El Daba and captured by the British Eighth Army in its North African sweep. Of British photo was radioed from Cairo.

F.D.R. Says U. S. Plans to Cross French Tunisia

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atmistice agreement was signed at 10 a. m. (6 a. m., E.W.T.).

The Stars and Stripes and the Union Jack flew over the harbor front, and Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Elsenhower's Itghting menstreamed ashore along with filers of the R.A.F. American fighter planes already were poised on the captured airdromes around the city alert for Axis air attacks from across the Mediterranean.

Darian, himself, may have been captured along with the city he strendered. His fate was not disclosed immediately.

Elsewhere along the Algerian and Moroccan coasts on the Mediterranean and Atlantic, United States forces were reported moving speedily inland toward their objectives.

Resistance, ordered by pathetic old Marshal Petain who professed "hewilderment and sadness" at the attack, seemed confined mostly to French naval and Coast Guard forces. Inland the French

ly to French naval and Coast Guard forces. Inland the French and native populations were greet-

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Vichy said the new American landings on the Moroccan coast were made at Agadir and Mogador, south of Cablanca, presumably inte yesterday.

French troops rushed to the scenes of other landings were reported resisting the Americans who established beachhead wedges at Safi, 132 miles south of Casabianca.

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bombers.

"At Oran," the communique said, "a large number of landings were effected to the east and west of the town, which is now almost completely encircled. Counterattacks are in progress. Our naval forces played a vigorous part in the defense. Two of our torpedobats and one sloop were put out of action. Two enemy corvettes were sunk."

Wes Gallacher, Associated Press.

of action. Two enemy converses were sunk."
Wes Gallagher, Associated Press correspondent with the A.E.F. in Africa, reported that Oran, 250 miles west of Algiers, was the center of Admiral Darlan's German-inspired resistance.
American landings were made at Bou S-Fer and Cape Signale some 20 miles west of the port, and at Avrew, 38 miles to the west. Penetrations were made rapidly against the lightest of re-

Reported in Power Would Not Flee, if Things Go Wrong'

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sistance in the end will be any more wholehearted than the token blows being struck by the French in Morocco and Algeria. For the similarity between the status of France and Italy grows daily.

But it would be easy—and dangerous - to draw from the temper of Munich and Rome and from the manifold reports of allied success the conviction that victory is just around the corner. The continent on which the Americans are landing is Africa, not Europe, and

just around the corner. The continent on which the Americans are landing is Africa, not Europe, and the success being recorded for General Eisenhower's command are not against the real fow. The United States can well take pride and the United Nations draw high encouragement from this evidence of the ability of the American command to plan, prepare and carry through an undertaking, so vast and so indicative of foresight, imagination and initiative. But this campaigm, after all, is merely one of prevention and preparation and in so far as it involves the killing of Frenchmen a "melancholy action," to borrow the phrase Winston Churchill applied to its prelude at Mers-El-Kebr. more than two years ago. We will do well to ponder the reminder of that grim realist, Joseph Stalin, that only 15 Axis divisions are involved in Africa, a twentieth of the forces that face the Russians and are deployed to keep the rest of Europe in subjection.

But the beginning has been made. The United States Marines—with a few hundred thousand of their American, British and allied comrades—are on the way back to the Tripoli of their battle bymn. Gen. Auguste Nogues, governor-meral of French Morocco, has as-med executive power in that frican schony as a result of the S. attack, according to a Ger-

their American, British and allied comrades— are on the way back to the Tripoli of their battle hymn. The next few weeks we may enjoy the pleasing spectacle of a friendly vace between the Americans and General Montgomery's heroic British eighth army to determine which first enters Tripoli. But we must not let ourselves forget that the real job lies across the circlement.

This scrap of consolation was paid for dearly by Italy, Six of her infantry divisions, the Trento, Pavia, Bologna, Brescia, Folgore and Trieste, were callously abandoned with food, water and transport by Rommel and were rounded up by the British virtually without resistance.

Many of them crowded around British tanks asking where to go for safety, and were directed off to the east under their own officers to surrender to mopup units.

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The Italian nigh command issumed over the story of the retreat and took what consolation it could in a claim — unsupported from any Allied source—that its submarines had attacked a latacked or the Algerian coast, hitting one crifiser.

A Viehy broadcast heard in Switzerland said Italian planes attempted a raid on Gibraltar his encountered British and American if gibler defenses.

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New German attacks on Stuling receintion to the proposition allowing use of their farmles were on only a small scale. The Berlin radio broadcast at these were on only a small scale. The Berlin radio broadcast at Uniti Story Is Checked were killed and 125 injured yesterday in a noon raid on the Finish capital by Russian bombers. American Flying Fortresses followed up their Saturday raid on the Nazi U-boat base at Brest, on 18 New German attacked a lating that the boys named be were of the best families in protatol locancies with a matcher works at Lille and the German airdrome at Abeville. Losses were one Fortress and six of the mixed Allied fighter recort.

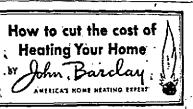
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The Russians watched the developing offensive in Africa closely, hopeful of any relifeic, and their armies held on as stubbornly as ever in the ruins of Stalingrad and the snow-swept slopes of the Caucasus.

Red Army tanks were said to have smashed German efforts to get their stalled drive under way again in the Nalchik region at the approach to the Caucasus passes where the Nazis have been held the characters.

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Harry B. Walker, president of the association, said today that the committee in charge of the banquet had arranged an unusually interesting program for the eyent. There will be several prominent speakers.

The banquet will be served at 6:30 o'clock.



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Weather, clear The Temperature

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Weather Forecast New York city and vicinity-

This afternoon light winds, Tonight light in the suburbs. York and New



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Correct Use of Flag

tion of hostilities of World War I talk with him. between the United States, her pray that 'ere another November will have settled over the entire When the peace of Heaven de-

scends on the world And the banners of conflict are forever furled

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'Tis the emblem of freedom alor and awave For the land of the free and home of the brave."

(Signed) MRS. WALTER T. TREMPER Chairman of the Correct Use of \$5 the Flag Committee, Wiltwyck Chapter, D. A. R.

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glory sublime.

Dr. Leon Gray will open offices the county jail. for the practice of medicine at 365 Broadway tomorrow. Before Shreveport Folks Put coming to Kingston he was associated as clinical assistant in Mt. Sinai Hospital. Dr. Gray was graduated from the University of Vienna and later attached to the Vienna Hospital.

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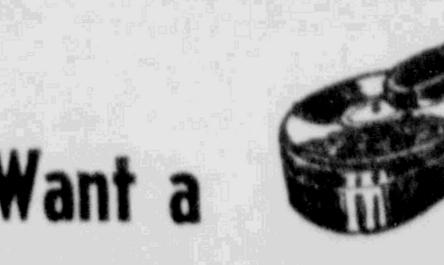
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Held for Action Of Grand Jury On Axe Charge

Silas Hampton, 40, a negro of 157 Abeel street, waived examination this morning when arraigned before Judge Matthew V. Cahill in police court on a charge of assault in the second degree and was held to await the action of the grand jury. No bail was fixed, and he was informed he could apply to a higher court if he desired to be released on bail.

Hampton was arrested by the police shortly after 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon on Abeel street, According to the information

filed with Judge Cahill, Hampton house on Abeel street, and leaning out the window called to Chambers to come upstairs.

As Chambers started to ascend the stairs another tenant in the same temperatures as last night. the Hampton invitation, and Chambers retracted his steps and walked out Abeel street. A few This day commemorates the cessa- invited him to stop and have a British photo was radioed from Cairo.

According to police information every American citizen hope and Hampton had an axe. It is alleged that Hampton swung the axe at Chambers, but the latter duck-11 comes to pass, everlasting peace ed and was struck on the shoulder by the handle.

It is then alleged that Hampton drew a knife and set after Chambers, who ran down Abeel street armistice agreement was signed toward Broadway. As Chambers at 10 a. m. (6 a. m., E.W.T.). was a much younger man he had The Stars and Stripes and the

Attorney William Kaercher ap- streamed ashore along with fliers peared for Hampton while the dis- of the R.A.F. American fighter trict attorney's office was repre- planes already were poised on the sented by Attorney Raymond captured airdromes around the Agnes Lahe of this city, charged from across the Mediterranean.

with public intoxication, was fined Darlan, himself, may have been David Terwilliger of 422 Washington avenue, charged with pub- disclosed immediately. lic intoxication, was sentenced the two days, he had already served in

Wide World Features

Dallas, Tex.—J. Alvin Gardner, ball club that made good.

Local and Long Distance Moving while many others put in orders ance, such as the French put up Pavia Division." 84-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070. for more red-in-or lined up with at Madagascar, sufficient only to British and American planes well to ponder the reminder of cal sketches of the territory. the chains. I wasn't done with keep the French homeland clear blasted on relentlessly at Rom- that grim realist, Joseph Stalin, KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC | mirrors—just a community pro- of Nazi retribution. Storage warehouse. Local and ject where all the folks felt they Vichy said the new American disordered lines of supply. long distance moving. Phone 910. had a hand in its accomplishments. landings on the Moroccan coast "Enemy air activity was neg- the forces that face the Russians Gardner claims this club—the were made at Agadir and Moga- ligible," the British declared, "and are deployed to keep the rest SHELDON TOMPKINS MOVING | Shreveport Sports—is in the best dor, south of Cablanca, presum- columns of retreating transport of Europe in subjection. Local, Long Distance. Storage financial condition of any outfit in ably late yesterday. Modern Vans. Packed Personally, the minors. It had to borrow French troops rushed to the Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649. money to get started but in five scenes of other landings were re-

Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall this section To begin with, the president of blanca, and at Fedhala, 12 miles

the club, Bonneau Peters, an oil north of Casablanca. The Daily Freeman is on sale company executive, served with-

It was in 1937 that Galveston gave up its Texas League franchise. Gardner offered it to Shreveport, loaning the organizers \$60,000 to build new stands to replace those that had burned

franchise in the circuit. The agreement between the league and the club was that the circuit would put up a dollar for Well, the park was rebuilt and Floor Sander-\$3.50 day. Shapiro's. | a stock company organized. They hired J. Walter Morris, veteran baseball organizer, as business

> began to sell players at good (Salty) Parker, who had wanted forces played a vigorous part in British-American convoy off the to play, into gaining experience at managing clubs by working in leagues of lower classification. Last year Parker came in to pilot Phone 840. | the Sports.

The second year Shreveport The last two seasons Smith avenue. Telephone 1193-W. Shreveport in the Texas League play-offs. This year the Sports Contractor, Builder and Jobber won the championship and raked Tel. 691 in the cash in the Dixie Series.

Mrs. Bassett's Statement Editor, The Freeman:

wish to correct a missprint in Oran, was captured in a brilliant your paper on Tuesday, November combat team stroke in the first about a fray as your reporter hours of the attack. said. When he wrote it why didn't he write it correctly. Jeannine Algiers was surrendered after Bassett was not arrested or was coastal batteries had been held for juvenile delinquency. She whelmed and American didn't have to appear in court at forces had penetrated into the Nor was Beverly Sampson city. held for a later hearing. And if No attacks were reported in the they weren't called out of their Constantine area-Far Eastern Alnames there wouldn't be any trou- gieria-or in French Tunisia which

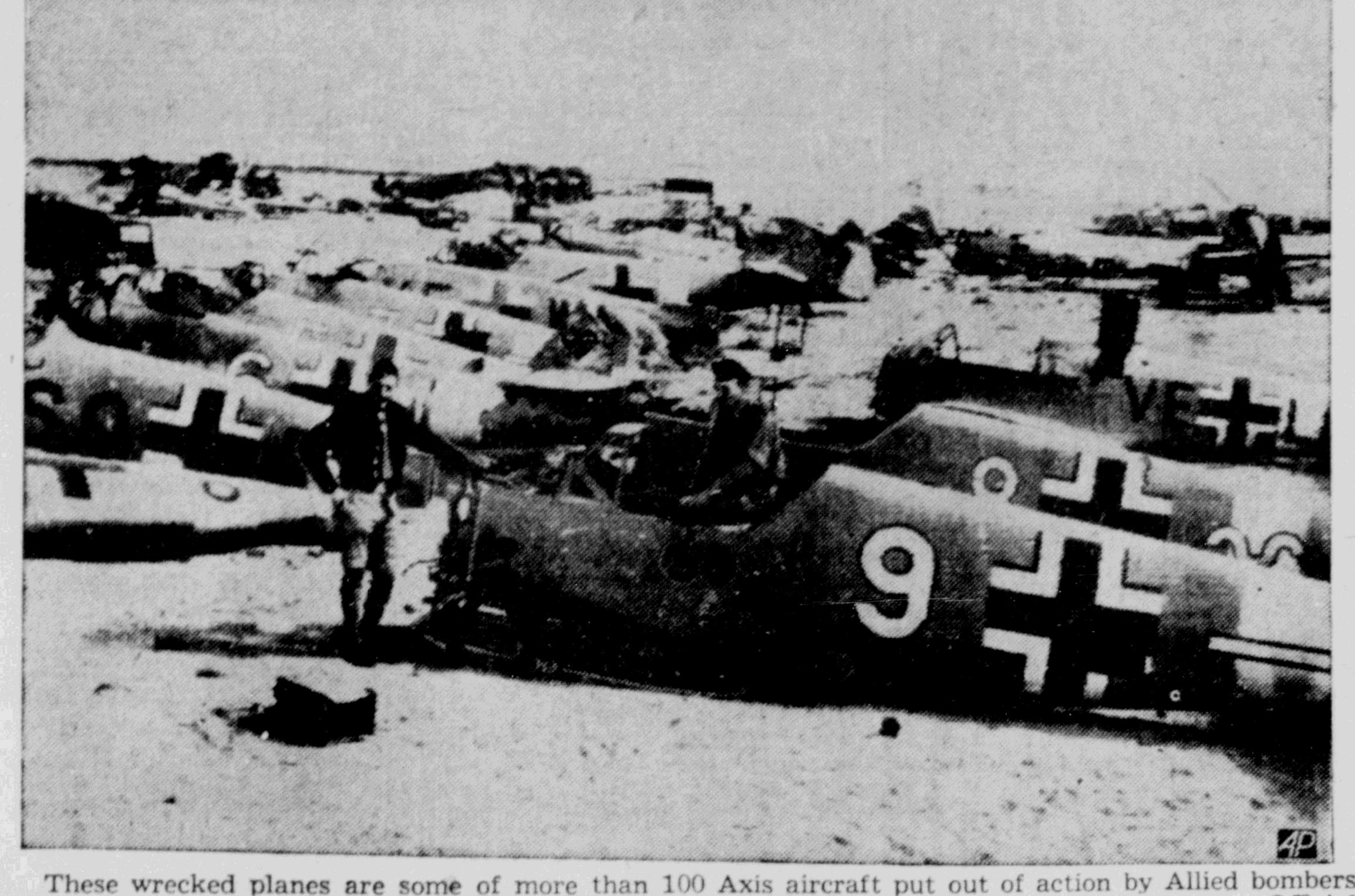
MRS. ALFRED BASSETT. 74 Emerick street Kingston, N. Y.

Editor's Note: police department the Sampson Washington received the word girl was arrested charged with with evident indifference. third degree assault and the Bassett girl, charged with juvenile delinquency. In police court So- Italian radio commentator said phie Wiegert, who had lodged the charges against the two girls, informed Judge Matthew V. Cahill she had no desire to press the charges, and they were discharged.

Held for Hearing

Answering a request for an of- did, but would face it out to the ficer at the West Hurley Inn bitter end. He tacitly conceded the about one o'clock Sunday morn- Allies the initiative but said he ing, Deputy Sheriffs Leonardd Bel- would strike back "in due time." more and Edward Finn arrested From Egypt, Lieut. Gen. B. L. Fred Perry, 60, of East Kingston Montgomery's army of the Nile FREEMAN WANT AD on a disorderly conduct charge. reported: He furnished bail in the amount of "Pursuit of the remnants of the \$25 for appearance before Justice panzer army into Libya continued John D. Groves.

AXIS PLANES CAPTURED AT EL DABA



ton on Abeel street and the latter on the airport at El Daba and captured by the British Eighth Army in its North African sweep. Official original decision not to consider

Plans to Cross

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no difficulty in out running Hamp- Union Jack flew over the harbor front, and Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. At the hearing this morning Eisenhower's fighting men city alert for Axis air attacks

> captured along with the city he surrendered. His fate was not Elsewhere along the Algerian and Moroccan coasts on the Mediterranean and Atlantic, United States forces were reported mov-

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French Acknowledgments

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en place off Casablanca," a Vichy and Trieste, were callously abancommunique declared. "The port doned with food, water and trans- Mediterranean. was heavily shelled. Our naval port by Rommel and were rounded losses were serious." It was at up by the British virtually without Casablanca where the new 35,000- resistance. ton French batleship Jean Bart | Many of them crowded around was reported yesterday to have British tanks asking where to go been damaged, along with other for safety, and were directed off to French ships, by allied torpedo the east under their own officers

"At Oran," the communuique said, "a large number of landings skimmed over the story of the rewere effected to the east and west treat and took what consolation of the town, which is now almost could in a claim - unsupported completely encircled. Counter- from any Allied source—that its Morris talked Francis attacks are in progress. Our naval submarines had attacked a large the defense. Two of our torpedo- Algerian coast, hitting one cruiser. boats and one sloop were put out A Vichy broadcast heard in

of action. Two enemy corvettes Switzerland said Italian planes atwere sunk." Wes Gallagher, Associated Press | encountered British and American correspondent with the A.E.F. in fighter defenses. Africa, reported that Oran, 250

miles west of Algiers, was the center of Admiral Darlan's German-inspired resistance. American landings were made

at Bou S-Fer and Cape Signale some 20 miles west of the port, and at Arzew, 38 miles to west. Penetrations were made rapidly against the lightest of re-I sistance. Tafouri airbase, near

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all. Please print this in lies between Algeria and Libya, your paper tonight. Why didn't but Tunis, the capital of Tunisia, how and why it started was placed under blackout orders. Broken by the attack was the 150-year record of friendly French-American diplomatic relations. Pierre Laval's pro-German collaborationist government notified the United States yesterday that According to the records of the diplomatic relations were severed.

Rome Sees Fate

Rome began to see its fate. An "the horizon is black for Italywe must expect attacks from any

Even Adolf Hitler seemed at last to be discerning the writing on the These facts were stated in the ar- wall when he declared last night in his Munich beer hall address that he would not "go abroad if things go wrong," as the Kaiser

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